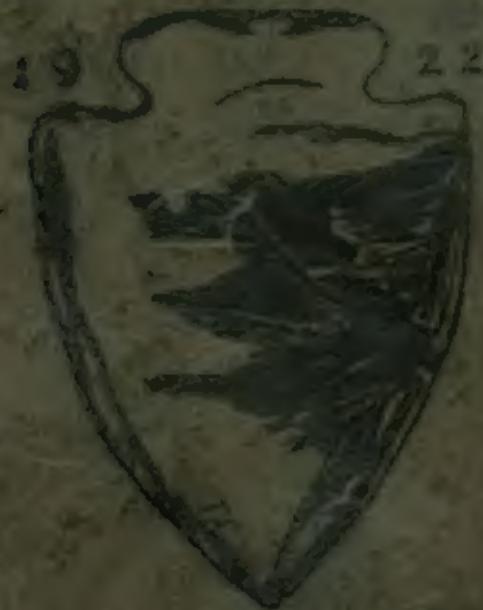
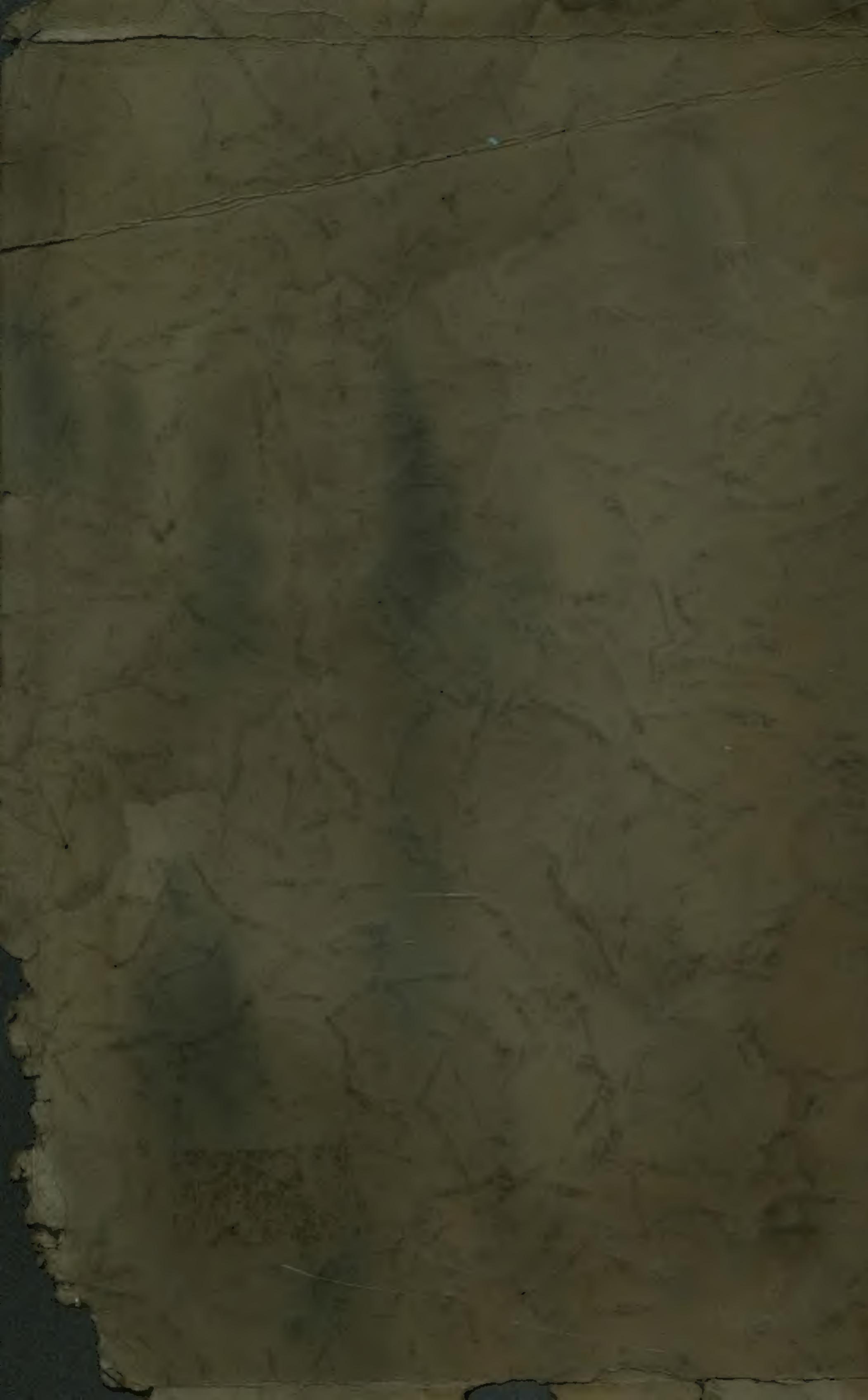


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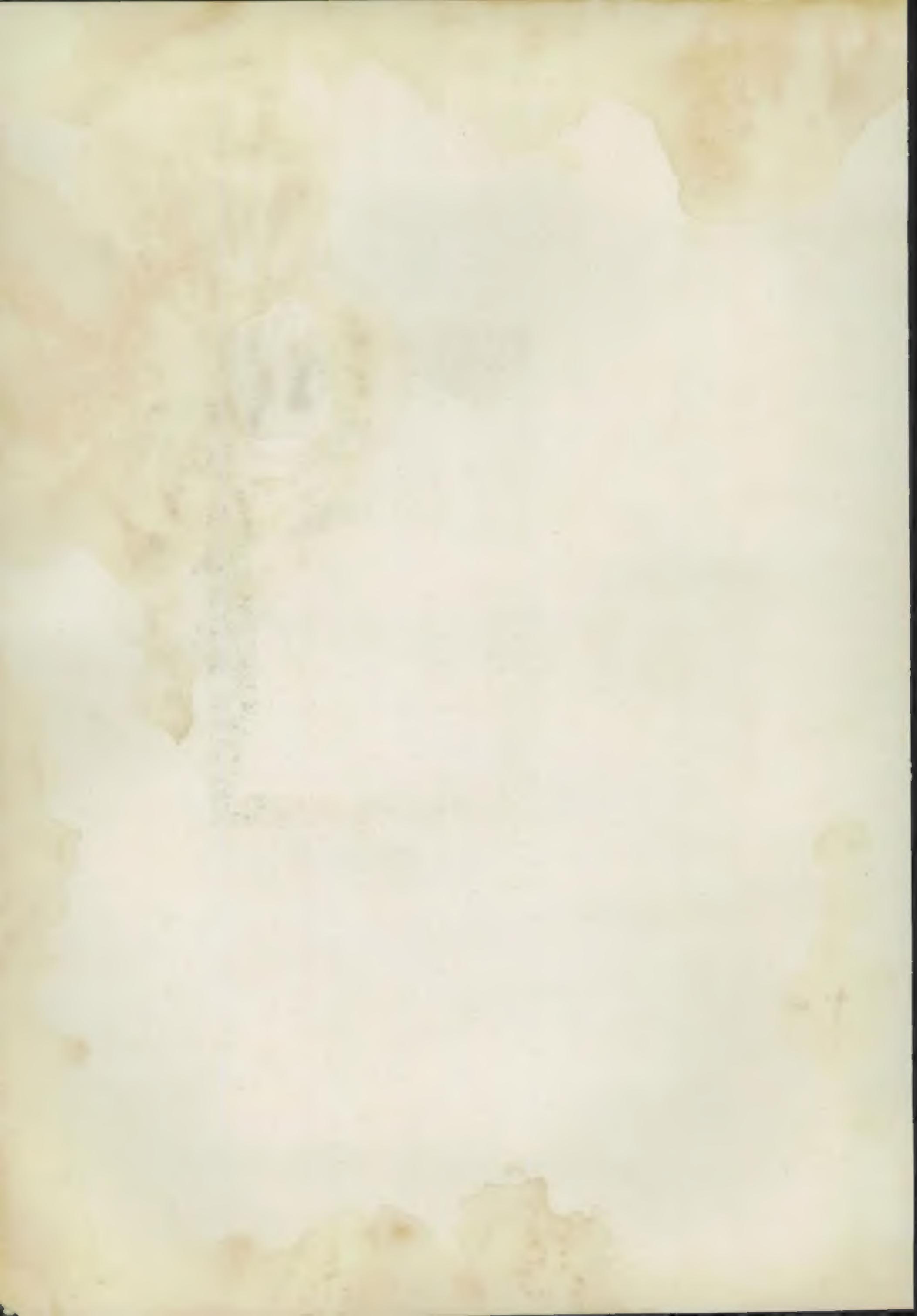




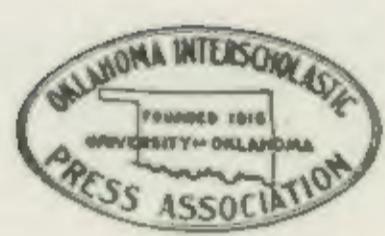
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To our respected and beloved
MRS. FRANCES SMITH-CATRON

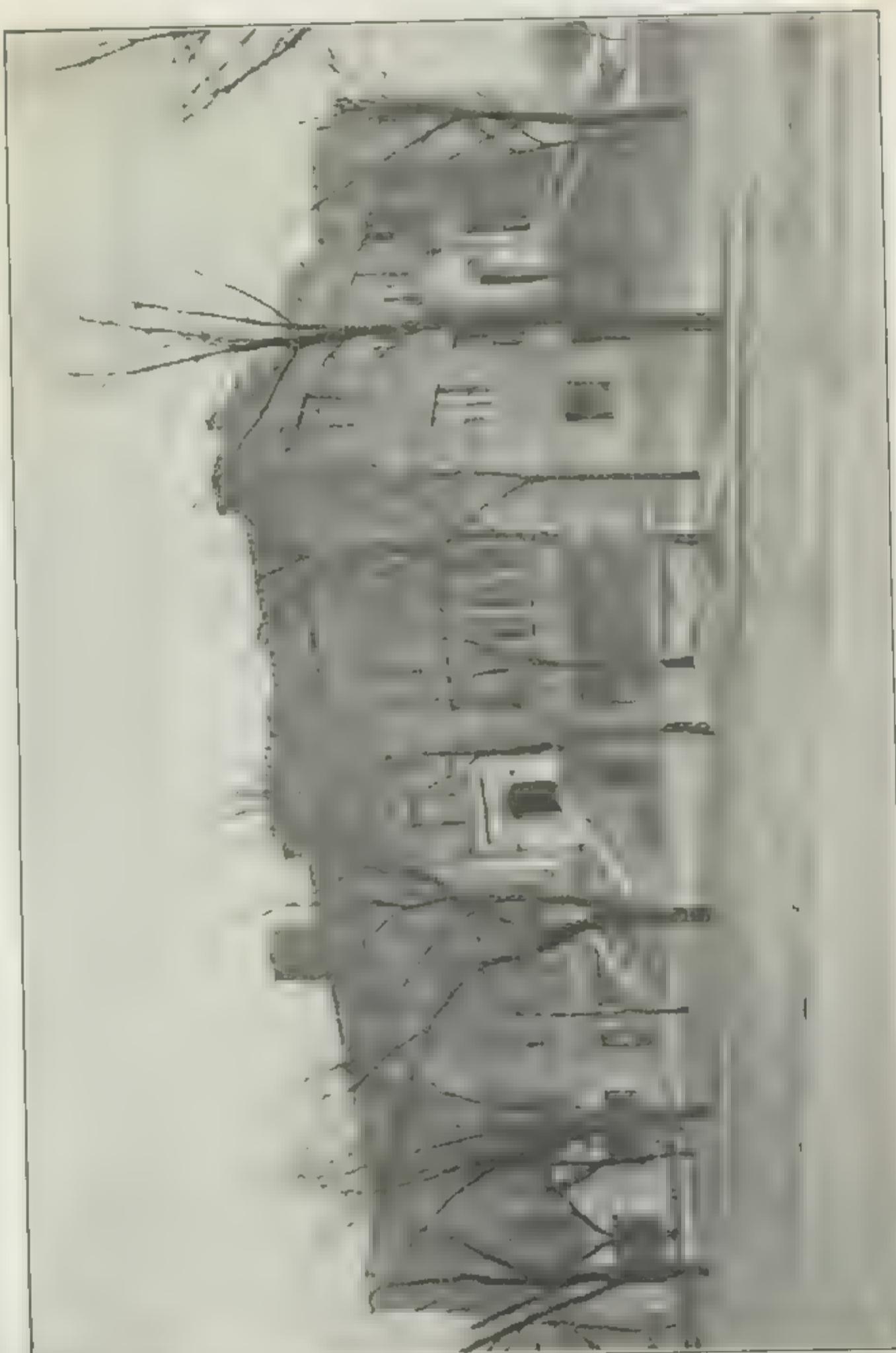
As a token of our appreciation for her untiring
efforts in the promotion of music in the
High School and in Ponca City, we
respectfully dedicate this

1922 Ponkus.

FOREWORD

The purpose of the
1922 Ponkus
is to portray the story of the
year. We sincerely hope that
you will receive this book in
the spirit in which it is
offered, and as you look
through its pages it
will serve as a re-
minder of happy
days at Ponca
City High
School

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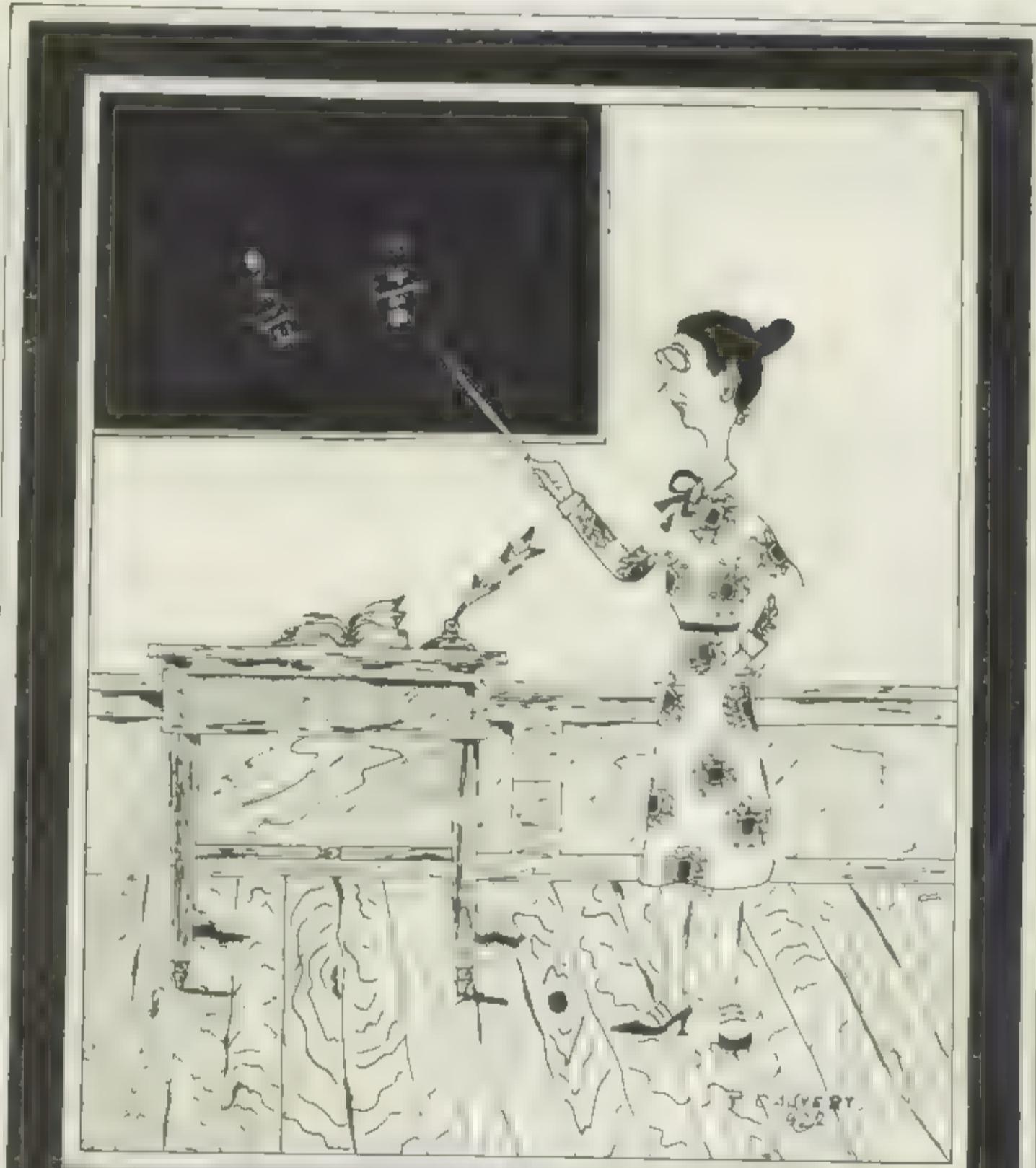
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JOSEPHINE
DUVALL

Vice-Principal
Senior High



HARRY L. CHARLES
Vice-Principal Junior High

The Pines 1922





FACULTY

MISS JOSEPHINE DUVALL—English

Miss Duvall received her A. B. degree from Oklahoma University, and has taken work at Missouri State and Colorado University. For a number of years she has taught here our school and is very popular. Miss Duvall is a Phi Beta Kappa.

MR. C. H. WADY—Manual Training

Mr. Wady received his A. B. from Yale, and his B. S. from the Kirksville State Teachers' College. Three years ago he was Senior High Principal, and taught Science Year before last, he filled in the last semester in Foreign Languages and last year was Head of the Mathematics department, and had one class in Mental Drawing. This year he has charge of the Manual Training shop. Mr. Wady is the faculty's utility man.

MR. E. W. SIMES—Science

Mr. Simes received his A. B. from Southwestern at Wright, Kansas. His work here includes that of the science department and his chief course of study is music. This is his second year here.

MISS CARRIE MALONE—Typewriting and Bookkeeping

Miss Malone received her B. S. degree from the Southern Christian College at West Point, Mississippi, and her B. C. S. from Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky. She received her C. C. G. the second semester last year from Bowling Green, to take charge of the Commercial department.

MR. W. FRED HEISLER—Mathematics

Mr. Heisler is from Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana, and has had charge of the Manual Training work here for about five years. Under his supervision the department is considered to be one of the best in the state.

MRS. FRANCES SMITH CATRON—Music

Mrs. Catron graduated in Piano Expression from Central College for Women, Lexington, Missouri. She also studied at the Aeolian Conservatory and Chicago University in Chicago. She took courses at Peabody School Work at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. She holds an Oklahoma State Life Certificate in Voice, Piano Theory and Harmony, Public School Music and School Organizations. From standpoint of service, Mrs. Catron is the senior teacher.

MRS. C. H. WADY—Librarian

Mrs. Wady has taken a course in library work at Kirksville State Teachers' College at Kirksville, Missouri, and at Iowa State University. This is her third year at P. H. S.

MISS VINITA NELSON—Home Economics

Miss Nelson received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma. For the last three years she has been in the Home Economics department here and has successfully sponsored the Seniors through the difficulties of their Junior and Senior years.

MISS OPAL KARNES—Junior High History

Miss Karnes received her B. A. degree from Baker University. She has been here for three years and has organized the Camp Fire clubs with great success. She has also sponsored the Sod Presidents.

FACULTY

MRS. FRED L. JACOBS—Junior High English

Mrs. Jacobs received her A. B. degree from the Kansas University. During the last two years she has sponsored the Girls' Reserve and Y. W. C. A. organizations.

MISS WILLIE RUTH BELL—Junior High Mathematics

Miss Bell received her B. S. degree from Pure Fountain College and came here last year from Perry, Oklahoma.

MR. FLOYD L. COATES—Junior High Manual Training

Mr. Coates attended the Gregg School in Chicago before his graduation from Ponca City high school. Last year he assisted in the Commercial Department.

MISS LOIS PERKINS—Public Speaking

Miss Perkins received her A. B. degree from Kansas University and has studied at Emporia State Normal. For the past three years she has had charge of the Public Speaking department and has helped many organizations out of financial difficulty by producing a number of very successful plays. She has also sponsored the Little Miss the past year.

MR. HARRY L. CHARLES—Algebra

Mr. Charles received his A. B. degree from Friends University at Wichita, Kansas. For the past two years he has been faculty advisor for the Ponkus and Poncan staffs.

MISS DOROTHY PROUTY—English and Spanish

Miss Prouty received her A. B. degree from the University of Oklahoma. She has sponsored the Sophomores and the Ruf Neks the past year and is very popular with the whole student body.

MISS PAULINE COUNCIL—Junior High English

Miss Council received her A. B. degree from the University of Oklahoma. She is sponsor for the Light A Class.

MISS DEDOLLY WALTER—Junior High English

Miss Walter received her A. B. degree from the University of Oklahoma. This is her first year in our school.

MISS ANNE LOUIS GOWAN—Gymnastics

Miss Gowen received her A. B. from Missouri Valley College. She coached the girls' basketball team for six years at the same college.

MISS KATHLEEN BYRN—Mathematics

Miss Byrn received her A. B. degree from Mississippi College, Meridian, Mississippi. She taught in Wingo, Kentucky, last year. The first semester she had charge of the Freshman class.

FACULTY

MR. JOHN C. JACOBS—Junior High History

Mr. Jacobs has his A. B. degree from the University of Oklahoma. He came here from Corsicana, Texas, to coach football, Junior High basketball and track. He left in the middle of the second semester to go to the University of Oklahoma as track

MISS LORETT LIGON—Latin and Junior High History

Miss Ligon received her A. B. from Baylor College. Last year she taught in Idaho, Texas.

MISS CAROLYN CANTWELL—Foreign Languages

Miss Cantwell received her B. S. from Oklahoma A. & M. She taught last year in Guthrie. She is sponsor to the Sub-Sig class.

MISS CELESTE NOEL—History

Miss Noel secured her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri. She taught last year in Newhall, Iowa.

MISS CLARA McDOWELL—Junior High Science

Miss McDowell has her A. B. degree from Kansas University. She is the Freshman advisor and has very efficiently guided them through their first year.

MISS CAROLYN SEITZ—Junior High Science

Miss Seitz secured her B. S. degree from the University of Oklahoma. She is faculty advisor for the Seven A class.

MISS ADDIE WITHERS—Domestic Art

Miss Withers received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. & M. This is her first year teaching and she has proven her ability.

MISS FLORA DODMON—Commercial

Miss Dodmon received her B. S. S. degree from Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky. This is her first year in P. C. H. S.

MR. J. MERRILL RAPP—Junior High Mathematics

Mr. Rapp received his A. B. degree from Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas. He has only been in P. C. H. S. a short time, but has been appointed sponsor for the Seven B class.

MISS MILDRED HEADLEY—School Nurse

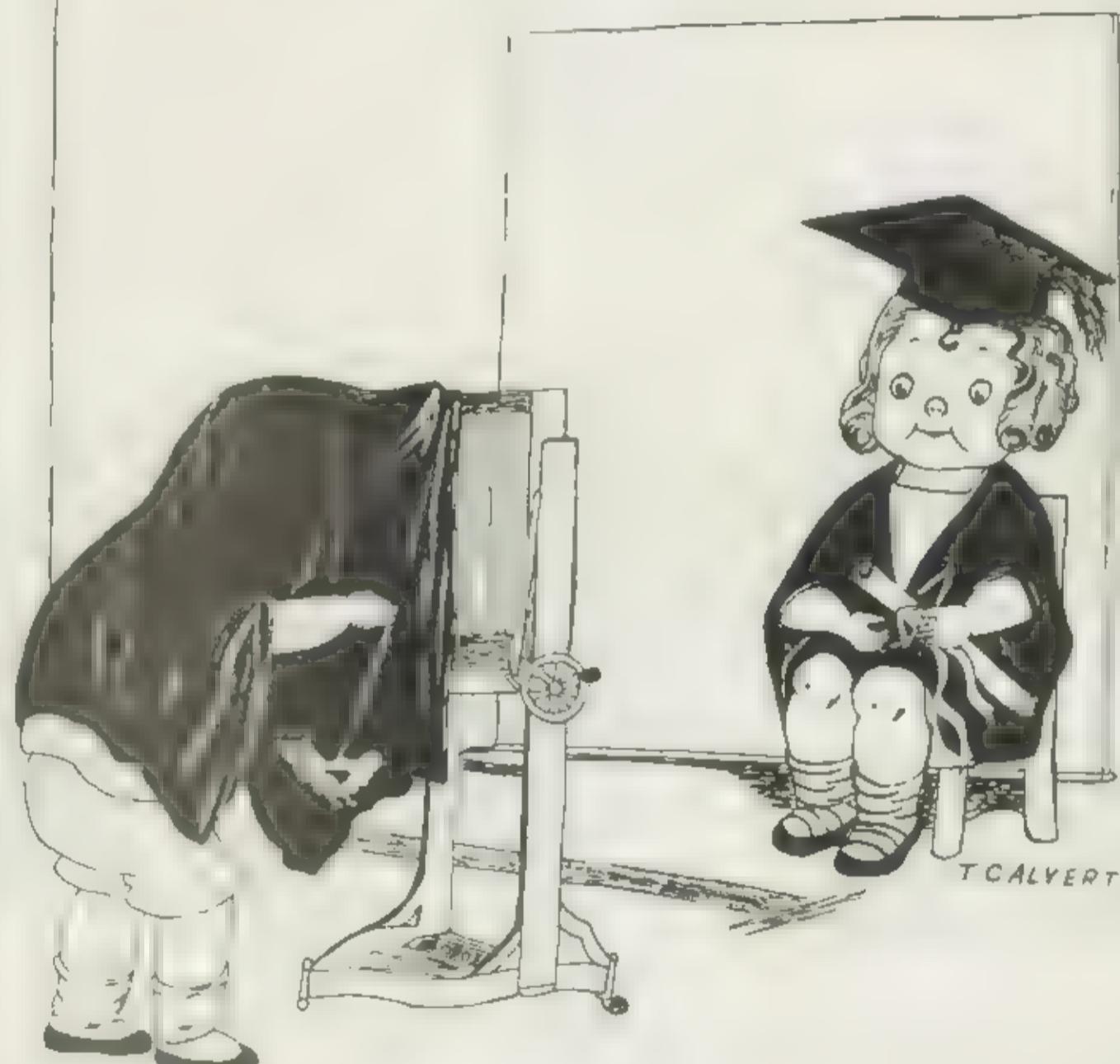
Miss Headley graduated from St. Mary's Academy in this city. She completed the work of the Research Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri; attended Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, and took advanced work at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. After completing her training she spent one year in France as Red Cross nurse. She also served two months in England and four months in Japan.

MISS IDA MAE ROGERS

Miss Rogers graduated from Ponca City High in 1919 and since that time has been secretary to Superintendent Hamilton.

May 1922

SENIORS





ROY L. COOK

Class President '21; Class Vice-President '22; Honor Roll '19, '20, '21, '22; Club; Track '21; "He signs himself the Cook." "Cook."

GERALDINE BAKER

Class Vice-President '21; Secretary; Treasurer '20; Honor Roll '19, '20, '21, '22; "The Wild Rose"; Stop Thib; "The Queen of the Stereo"; Dynamiters; Girls' Reserve; Ponkus Staff '22; "Finds history in the most unexpected places."

HENRI DONWY

Class Treasurer '22; Class Secretary '21; Egg Club; Dynamiters; Ponkus Staff '22; Girls' Reserve; "Wanted - a man! Not particular - Call 248."

SARAH LINCH

Class Secretary '21; Honor Roll '19, '20, '21, '22; The Maid and the Middy; Ponkus Staff '21, '22; Girls' Reserve; "Two years in the same class."

INEZ TINGLEY

Honor Roll '19, '20, '21, '22; Ponkus Staff '21; "The Maid and the Middy"; Girls' Reserve; "Smart, though small."

LEAH MARSH

Honor Roll '19, '20, '21; Ponkus Staff '22; Ponkus Staff '21; Girls' Reserve; "Wise, but not learned."

ELIZABETH PROWN

Eric Farnsworth High School; Dynamiters; Student Council '21; Basketball '21, '22; Ponkus Staff '21; Girls' Reserve; "She is great but she is good."

EDANOR CRAGIN

The Wild Rose; "The Maid and the Middy"; Ponkus Staff '21; Garden of the Shah; Ponkus Staff '21; Girls' Reserve; Ponkus Staff '21; "A girl's smile can make a boy's day."



ELL CORNELL

Class President '20; Poetry Reading Team; Staff... Pegasus Staff... Huff Noks
"A great leader among the boys, but belied by one Miss ..."

DORIS DANIELS

From Marietta Ohio High School. Gregg Club
"Has a sweet disposition and is very modest."

NEWTON BARRETT

Class President '19-'20; Soccer; Football '20-'21; Soccer
"All great men come from the ranks of the poor."

ADELINE VANWINKLE

Dramatic Club; Dynamite; Stop Thief; Girls' Reserve
"The Maid and the Middy"; The Nautical Knot; The Wild Rose; The Maid and the Middy; The Garden of the Shah; Pomona Quartette '21; Girls' Reserve
"Possesses the sweetest disposition in P. H. S."

CASSIE SMITH

Dramatic Club; Stop Thief; Girls' Reserve
"You may manufacture blondes, but red hair comes natural."

THELMA MERTZ

Honor Roll '19-'20; Drama; Stop Thief; The Maid and the Middy;
Drama; Stop Thief

GERALD HEACH

Class Vice-President '19; Home Economics '20; Student Football '20; Basketball '21; Student Basketball
"Remember the old adage."

VERRA RICE

The Maid and the Middy; The Garden of the Shah; Minstrels; Gregg Club; Girls' Reserve
"I haven't time to go to school."



BEATRICE O'NEILL

The Wild Rose; The Maid and the Middy; Basketball
Reserve
"I'd prefer the fellow who isn't looking for a walk away."

KNOX DONALD

Minstrel; Garden of the Shah; Dramatic Club; Football '20, '21
"Four years have I debated with these rules."

VIRGINIA WEAVER

The Maid and the Middy; Cherry Blossom; Girls' Reserve
Dramatic Club; Gregg Club; Girls' Reserve
"Sorry I can't go, but I must study for my exams."

LORAL BRUCE

Minstrel; Garden of the Shah; Peppers
"Says all the girls want dates, but he fools them."

EUGENE SURFACE

Oklahoma City High School; Track '21-'22; Ponkus Staff '22
"Don't bother me, can't you see I'm busy."

EVE YN HEDDIE ROG

The Maid and the Middy; Girls' Reserve
"She thinks twice before speaking and then says nothing."

CARRIE FARMER

Dramatic Club; All of a Sudden Peggy; The Wild Rose; the Maid and the Middy;
The Garden of the Shah; Minstrels; Basketball '20-'21; Girls' Reserve
"Have all the fun you want at the other fellow's expense."

DELLA MAE MOON

The Wild Rose; Cherryblossom; Girls' Reserve
"We all like you, so we don't blame Roy."



RALPH POWELL

Minstrels; The Garden of the Shah; Girls' Reserve—Book '21-'22.
"Nice sociable chap, but perfectly harmless."

EDNA PLUNKET

Minstrels; The Garden of the Shah; Girls' Reserve
"Success—failure is only skin deep."

KENNIS WOODS

Class President '22; Student Council '21; Drama Club; Step Team; Alumnae Society '22; The Maid and the Middy; Cherryblossom; Captain of the Swimming Troupe '20, '21, '22; Football '21.
"He who falls in love with himself finds no river."

ESTHER DOEPPEL

The Wild Rose; Cherryblossom; The Maid and the Middy; The Garden of the Shah
"Girls' Reserve."
"What I don't know isn't worth knowing."

HETTY CHOYCE

The Wild Rose; The Garden of the Shah; Cherryblossom; Home Room Leader '22
"Chub"; Girls' Reserve.
"Burns the midnight oil and makes those splendid —."

MAY LEWIS

From Stillwater; Girls' Reserve
"Well, there were some like her."

WILFRED JOHNSON

Minstrels; Cherryblossom; The Garden of the Shah; Baseball '20, '21, '22; Ponca Staff '21.
"He's a good chess player."

NINA HAYDEN

Girls' Reserve
"One of those quiet girls that exist without the most of us being aware of her presence."

[ILLUSTRATION]

EARL MILLER
Peppers; Pankus Staff --
"Gee, gosh, bah!"

ORLINE KNIGHT
The Wild Rose; M. I. A.; The Moon; Cherryblossom; Minstrels; Quartette '19, '20,
'21, '22; All-of-a-Sort; Gregg Club; Dynamiters; Girls' Reserve; In the
Garden of the Shah
"I never laugh until I see you!"

WILBUR MYER
Honor Roll '20, '21, '22; M. I. A.; Mystery; Cherryblossom; In the Garden of the
Shah; Quartette '19, '20, '21, '22; Peppers; Pankus '19, '20, '21, '22
"Doesn't like fruits -- except apples."

LOIS STOCKTON
Honor Roll '20, '21, '22; Girls' Reserve
"Be not smitten with pride, but good for something."

CRYSTAL WALKER
From Arkansas; Gay Paschal '22
"A girl who has seen many sunsets."

MAXINE BRIGGS
Gregg Club; Basketball '22 --
"Two A. C. fellows who have been in the navy for months."

SHERMAN WARDLOW
Class Vice President '21; Red Nels
"A mother's problem."

MURLE HOYLMAN
Top Rec'd. in Commerce High School
Does nothing but go to school.



HAROLD PINN R.

Honor Roll '21; The Wild Rose; Maid and the Middy; In the Garden of the Shah; Minstrels; Girls' Reserve; Class Treasurer '22.

ESTHER WESSEY

The Wild Rose; Maid and the Middy; In the Garden of the Shah; Minstrels; Girls' Reserve; Class Treasurer '22; Girls' Reserve.
"Don't expect too much of me and you won't be disappointed."

JOHN HAYDEN

Tracy; "Our local bicycle rider."

GRACE PARKER

Maid and the Middy; Girls' Reserve; Minstrels.
"She acts, speaks and behaves just as she ought to."

MADGE MOORH

From Ada, Oklahoma; Girls' Reserve.
"It's just natural for A's to come my way."

LUCY HARRIS

Class Treasurer '21; The Wild Rose; Maid and the Middy; Cherryblossom; Minstrel; Girls' Reserve; In the Garden of the Shah.
"Has a case every now and then."

ALICE BREWER

The Maid and the Middy; Cherryblossom; In the Garden of the Shah; Minstrels; Girls' Reserve.
"Intends to be a school matron when she graduates."

MADGE GIDEON

Honor Roll '21, '22; The Wild Rose; The Maid and the Middy; Cherryblossom; In the Garden of the Shah; Minstrels; Girls' Reserve.
"Don't kill time by thinking."

THE PONK'S 1922



CHARLES STEELE

Student Council --; Poppers; All-of-a-Sudden Peggy; Dramatic Club.
"Our Scout master"

JOHN KEPPLER

Newark High School. In the Garden of the Shah
fus-style dolls all!

WILSON KYGAR

Baseball '20, '21, '22.
"I can waste more time and make more noise in half an hour than most people can
in a week."

VIDA KEY

Gregg Club
"Valuable goods comes in small packages"

SYLVIA LUSSER

From Kansas City
"She's the class baby."

EDYTHE DEMAR

The Wild Rose; The Maid and the Middy; Cherryblossom; Minstrels; Green Stockings; Dramatic Club; Garden of the Shah
Short on stature, but long on talk

IRIS LANDIS

The Wild Rose; The Maid and the Middy; Cherryblossom; Quartette '21 --
Dramatic Club; All-of-a-Sudden Peggy; Garden of the Shah
"Nature wasn't good, so I dyed it red"

ALMA HEDRIG

The Maid and the Middy
Everybody's friend and everybody's enemy



LAWRENCE EDWARDS

In "The Maid and the Middy"; "The Garden of the Shah"; "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy"; Dramatic Club; Peppes. "Last but not least" ~~the~~ one of our most popular Seniors, so we place him in the honorary position along with Miss Nelson and our class emblem.

MISS VINITA NELSON - Sponsor

When Mrs. Harth, our former sponsor, left school in 1920 the present Seniors were left without a sponsor. Miss Nelson was then elected to guide us. This she has done in a highly creditable manner.

The Vinita Nelson Class is in addition to thank Miss Nelson for helping by ~~the~~ papers to ~~the~~ which have, to a very great extent, made this year book possible. We are grateful to the best looking ~~the~~ on Her Day.

CLASS FLOWER
American Beauty Rose.

CLASS COLORS
Red and White

NELSON AND PERKINS

The photographer caught our sponsor in the act of convincing Miss Ponky's Junior sponsor, that the Seniors have the best ~~class~~ ~~class~~ ~~class~~.

CLASS PIN

A GROUP OF SENIOR TEACHERS

The PONKUS 1922



HISTORY OF CLASS OF '22

Should you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these legends and traditions
With the checkered shade and sunshine
Of our old life at Ponca High School.
With the echoes of the school room
That like voices from afar off
Speak in tones so plainly child-like,
Calling us to pause and listen,
I should answer, I should tell ye
Straightway in such words as follows
In the days that are forgotten
in 1918, one morning
In the warm days of September
In the cool and pleasant hallways
Of our dear old Ponca High School,
Stood a class of timid freshmen
With their bookstraps o'er their shoulders
And their round eyes full of wonder
Asking, "Which room is our classroom?"
Talking whispering to each other
of this class I wish to tell you
of their hopes and aspirations
Of their plans and resolutions
How they worked and how they prospered
How they lived and toiled and suffered
That the tribes of men might prosper
Might make for themselves a record
Ye who love the haunts of study,
Love the school-room and its memories,
Listen to this simple story,
To the history of the Seniors.

Juniors, ye whose hearts are simple,
Ye, whose faith is fresh and child-like,
Who have longings yet strong, yet true
For the things you cannot understand not
Who with feeble hands, and helpless,
Groping blindly in the darkness,
Touch our right hand in that darkness
And be lifted to the sunlight.

The first step in our history
Was the class's organization,
Then our Chieftain we elected,
Newton Barrett was his title;
Then we chose our colors,
Red and white, to be our standard.
After this we had two parties
One at Eleanor Craig's wigwam
With a war dance and much feasting,

With much chatter and much laughter,
In the springtime in the forest,
The earth was full of freshness,
The earth was bright and joyous,
Went we forth upon a picnic.

Out of childhood into manhood
We had grown up to be Sophomores
Skilled in all the craft of teachers
Learned in all the lore of textbooks
In all youthful sports and pastimes
In all manly arts and labors.
Many things our teacher taught us,
Why a straight line is not crooked,
Why a noun is not an adjective,
How to make a soda biscuit,
How chief Caesar led his warriors,
How Napoleon was defeated.

It was springtime ere we knew it
Then the same examinations
On the long examinations
With their midnight oil and brain fags
With their glad and sorrowful ending
Happy were the days that followed
When we passed on to be Juniors
To be pages in school history
True warriors and fair maidens
Are there to be remembered

One lone shadow checked our laughter
Left our tribe without a sponsor
For many moons Harth had led us
Finally at a council meeting
We decided on Miss Nelson
She to be our friend and spon
After many days of study
Mingled with three exuberances
Came the day we long had looked for
To the Seniors we gave banquet
That surpassed all other classes
Never again till now such feasting
Nor such joy and merry dancing
Had in Ponca High School

Far and wide among the classes
Spread the name and fame of _____
No class dared to stray _____
No class could compete with _____
The "Silver Cup" was theirs for always
All the youthful sports and pastimes
We had passed aside completely
For the dignity of Seniors
Came to take its place among us
Which was many times more pleasing
Than the spirit of bold daring
That had hitherto possessed us
Many trials and tribulations
Have we all endured and conquered
Trying to absorb the knowledge
That has been propounded to us
We've surmounted every object
That was placed across our pathway
From the Physics apparatus
To the dryest English Essay
Then we had a Senior breakfast
Which led up to Junior-Senior banquet
Where there were toasts and music and
Dances

Lorraine, Iris Adeline and Dennis
Were the famous actors,
Gerald Bach and Wilfred Johnson
Were our warriors
Adeline was our Dynamiter
Suttle was our Pepper member
Our great chief Fields is a most able
debater
With Wilbur Myer not far behind

But at last when these were over
Then were all our trials ended
From the brow of every Senior
Gone was every trace of worry
It is with sadness we glance back
Over the four years of High school
Sighing, "Fare thee well forever"
Farewell, dear old Ponca High School
Farewell, Sophomores and Freshmen
Farewell, teachers and worthy Juniors!

SARAH LINCH

SENIOR CLASS POEM

* * *

Hooy! ye Seniors, look ahead
Upon the hard but honest toll;
Ye are not done but just begun
To fight the battle royal.

So take heart ye braves
If fortune ye would be winning,
For this is not the end ye sought
But the end of the beginning.

Henri has a boyish name
But you mustn't be misled
For Henri is no boy
But a cute little girl instead.

Ruby goes with a man of fame
And when school has closed its door,
'Tis rumored that her present name
Will "Burris" her no more.

Now don't dispute my word;
So with Sherman we agree,
If you want me to agree
Why just agree with me.

A fireman brave is in our class,
His home's the City Hall
He dreams of fair maidens afar and here
And he rescues each and all.

"Daniel" turned the wild ones
But we agree in chorus,
That he didn't do it better
Than our own dear charming Doris.

You've heard Loral's voice in the hall
A baritone and just about right,
And it's nearly always saying
"Have you a date tonight?"

Inez is a little lass
The cutest ever was
She seems to make a success
Of everything she does.

Bertrice was center on the team,
But here I'd like to mention
Whenever the men are around,
She's the center of attention.

The Editor of the Poncan
Is a historic geezer
If you'll ask him who his model is,
I'm sure he'll say 'tis Cesar.

A Senior likes the darker nights
And darker still, and darker.
We don't know just who he is
But his present name is Parker.

Ralph doesn't seem to care much
If anything goes wrong,
He wants but little here below
But wants that little long.

Esther is a cheerful lass
And is numbered with our pearls.
She is company and accompanist
For Catron's glee club girls.

Newt has a secret
That is selfish and won't share it.
If Newt won't tell about his wife,
He'll have to grin and "Barrett."

Alas! Alas! for our poor class,
Lois has been smitten
With poetry and love, still we hope
She gives it a guy the mitten.

Verba likes wintry weather
And her we think we've lost,
Here is the secret if you'll keep it -
She seems to like "Jack Frost."

Sarah didn't much like fruit
Until here of late
Earl has revived her fancy
And she rather likes a date.

Geraldine is a pretty Miss
Too fair for word or song
She's the Senior society
And one of the upper.

Lena's on the annual staff,
And everything else that's fun,
Ask her anything you want to know
And she'll tell you "Howe" it's done.

Edythe has a funny laugh
And sure we think she's clever
For speakers come and speakers go
But she talks on forever.

Miss Doepel isn't always right
But we are here to state
That any steps she may take
Will certainly carry weight.

The boys like a certain "Furner"
Who they be I wouldn't say
We'll have to be on the lookout
Or they'll "Carrie" her away.

Gideon's band of Bible fame
Is duplicated here,
For Madge will lead just such a tribe
By teaching school next year.

Brownie loops the basket
From any side or angle,
And all the fellows, it would seem,
She can be easily entangled.

Talk as fast as you please
And "Jiggs" will take it down
She hopes to take the shorthand prize
And win herself renown.

Evelyn and Alma look so much alike
You can't tell which is who
They talk alike and study alike
As their grades will prove to you.

Nightingales are English birds
Perhaps you think it queer
That we have a couple in our class
That sing throughout the year.

They are Lorene and Adeline
Who, when singing true to form,
Never yet have failed
To take the house by storm.

Madge is a tiny girl
But still we must confess
Even though she's rather small
She's a great deal "Moore" than less.

If we were fish in an "Iris" pool
And if were we she came after
She wouldn't find it very hard
To "Laendis" with her laughter

An editor an orator,
A basketeer, have we,
But when Jerry explains his views
We often disagree

Theima has an awful time
In getting her a man,
But now we think she should succeed
For she drives a Ford sedan.

Alice in Wonderland we have
For she wonders day and night
Just how she's going to catch him
And get her lessons right

Wilson likes his baseball game
He easily outplays the rest,
He likes the girls better still
But he likes to sleep the best.

Eugene is a man of letters
But it's hard to make the rounds
For he writes to twenty different girls
In as many different towns

Edna is our prophet.
And prophets are so sly
That she will profit well and wise
We hereby prophesy

Melodious Knox is a farmer lad
The youngest son of his dear old dad,
He played football and played it right
And never was known to stay out at night

A "Weaver" of dreams is in our class
And Victoria is her name
She deserted our boys for the older men
But we like her just the same

~~Everyone is a member of the class~~
~~Everyone is a member of the class~~
~~Everyone is a member of the class~~
You'll never lose your wagers

Keppler loves the ladies
His motto is, you see,
"If you can't be true to one or two
You're much better off with three."

We Seniors think we're lucky
In our preparation for college
For with Nedra in our class we have
The "Key" to the Book of Knowledge

Sylvia is a stranger yet,
But if you will view her charms
I think you will extend to her
A welcome with open arms

Crystal came to us this year
From a school in another state
The basketball team hates to lose her,
But such will-be their fate.

As debater, student and athlete
Wilbur passes any test
And of all his mother's family
He loves himself the best

Lawrence lives in Blackwell
Or about a block from there,
He has the cutest eyes
And, Oh! the way he combs his hair

Johnnie is an optimist,
But his thinking's on the bum
He's always cheerful because he thinks
That the worst is yet to come

If silence is golden
Then Nina should be rich
For she's always very quiet
In her quiet little niche,

Harley had a little auto
And thru the air he'd hurtle
But they put it in an aquarium
For the little thing turned turtle

That small packages were precious
We were inclined to doubt
But when "Peewee" played basketball
We readily found it out

A resident of the council
That conducts our school
Charles rules upon our acts
And we act upon his rule

Miss Hoylman left our ranks
In days long since gone by
But she returned to graduate
With the class from Ponca High

Cassie has a common name
But here it is deluding
For she's least common of us all
And we'll be none excluding

Kennis is our basso
Both dignified and droll
In all the plays and operettas
He has a leading role

Miss Lewis depends on self reliance
In everything she tries
She's a scientific scientist
And she's a man she spies.

Miss May or she may not,
She's a woman who can't define
Her qualities are rather sur
And she will always shine

Miss N. son is our sponsor
There's none we'd put above her
We don't agree so very well
But we certainly do love her

Now, last of all, the president
And the poet, his brother,
I was wise enough to be the one
And fool enough, the other

Postlude

Now we've scanned the mountain heights
And looking far afield,
Find that to our clearer sight
Are other tasks revealed.

So to work and never shirk
And working, aim to win
We are not done, but just begun,
We finish to begin

—ROY FIELDS, Class Poet.

CLASS PROPHESY

The day was marvelously dry and warm. The thickly growing trees in the garden only moved. In the distance, flared the desert, white and bare, summoning her onward. The sky seemed a quivering thing of blue, while the air was thick with the perfume of the garden. Ah! She was wrapped in the spell of dreamy, mystical Africa. As she dreamed, there appeared before her a Djinne—a man of the sand. He was seated on the ground before a symmetrical pyramid of sand, which he gently worked together in his long and flexible fingers.

"Ah, Madame DeMar," he said, in a low, rich voice, "I see it in the sands, you seem not well, yes? You long for the old day—the day of nineteen twenty-tw—, is it not so? You care to see your friends—friends of your last glad year in P. H. S. You wish that I shall tell you of them?"

"Yes, yes, Sahib, tell me about them."

"Well, But wait, my Arabic tong— I shall call a translator. Madame DeMar, your servant, Siam."

The Djinne dropped his fingers on to the pyramid, lightly pressing the sand into shape. He no longer looked at Madame. His whole being was concentrated upon the grains of sand. He seemed to have forgotten the two watchers as he deftly transferred the grains from place to place.

After an endless length of time, a low murmur became once. It came from the Djinne. He began to talk, rapidly and as he talked, his fingers made patterns in the sand, erased them and formed more. Madame called to Siam who came and sat down, bending his head to listen to the voice.

"Is it Arabic?" she whispered.

He nodded.

"Yes, it is Arabic. What is he saying?"

"I see, says Siam, there is a great roaring. Ah, yes! 'Tis clearer now. An old bird, Loral Bruce, he is a daring stunt performer on airplanes. There is a great crowd below him, gazing spell bound. Ah, there stands Mae Lewis with her pupils; she is a dancing teacher. Who is the man leaning by the building? Ah, it is Harley Bixler, the 'Abe Lincoln' of today."

"Ah! Here is a scene of bright lights, laughter and much gayety; Madge Gideon is the noted toe dancer in New York, and bears the name of 'Madame Butterfly.'

"Lorene Knole, the famous singer, is studying in Paris, and runs a 'Hamburger' side show, with John Kepler as right hand man—to ring up the nickels."

"Ralph Powell has developed a tendency to obesity and has decided to travel with a side show, as the 'Fat Man from Bombay.'

"Your class president, Roy Fields, still has a weakness for the 'moon' and spends his time writing poetry for evening serenades."

Here the Djinne was interrupted by a hearty peal of laughter from Madame.

"Ah, Madame! I see you are amused. The sands! Up you already."

"Now I see an old gray-haired man. It is Wilbur Myer. He still drives a kid wagon, but it is his own."

Knox Dunlap is a religious man and is studying to become Pope.

"Lee Cornell is a very busy man, as he is newspaper reporter for the Bodeock Gazette."

"Ah, here is a peaceful sight, Madame. Grace Parker has married an artist and lives in a little village in Denmark."

"Kennis Wessel is 'King of the South Sea Isles' and sings all his commands."

"M—— is a—— in the city of DeNoya, and Gerald Hatch, as chief—— are quite able to keep—— anything running smooth!"

"Alice Brewer is cashier in 'Cathleen and Skinner' Bank of Newkirk."

Verbu Rice has taken up Hawaiian costumes and is considered the best Hula Hula dancer on the stage.

"Adeline VanWinkle is trainannon at the Chicago Santa Fe depot, and charms the passengers with her melodious cries."

"What? Sahib, you surely do not mean that Adeline has come to THAT?"

"Madame, it is written in the sands and I dare not deny it."

"Now I hear a strange whistle—Ah! it is the new electric line running from Ponca City to Cross and Inez Tingley is motorman. Yes, and there is a crowd of people. The old gentleman with the long, curly locks is Charles Suttle; he is the retired professor of Kildare College.

"Mrs. Prugin is a living miracle—she is missionary to Haiti for converting 'wild' women.

"Sarah Linch has a thriving business as salmon fisher in Alaska.
"Wilson Kygar has bought out the Mc— Theatre and announces a daily vaudeville that is sure to please the men.

"Crystal Walker has become a domestic science teacher—in a home for two.

"Ah! Here is Doris Daniels. Such a cute child when she was little; she is a tight-rope walker in 'Buffalo Bill's' two-ring circus.

Merle Hoylman makes a typical modern wife, and wields her rolling-pin with a will when her husband spends too much time with his new invention, a 'flying motorcycle'.

"Phelom Mertz has invented a new kind of dandruff killer and guarantees it to take out the hair and leave the scalp perfectly clean.

"Hetty Choyce has become a great opera singer and people declare she will soon surpass Alma Gluck.

"Lawrence Edwards is 'secretary of state' to 'president' Wilfred Johnson, but he sighs for the humble life of a 'Baker'.

"Iris Latdis travels with the famous Tosh Lee Circus and runs a hair-dressing parlor as a sideline.

"Earl Miller is fire chief on the equator and keeps very busy.

"Ah! I hear Hawaiian music and see many canoers. Oh, yes, Newton Barrett has just been married to the beautiful Hawaiian Princess Lulu Lulu.

"Now I hear a great noise—Madge Moore's matron in the Ponca City orphan's home and has her hands full.

"Esther Doege is a great lecturer on 'Keeping your man at home', but she don't seem to succeed as she has her third husband.

"Ruby Harris and Maxine Briggs are leading stars in the new opera, 'Wayward Women', given by the Lois Stockton Opera Company. Many women are being reformed.

"Velma Weaver says a 'single life for me'; she has refused four proposals and intends to become a missionary to Cuba.

"Bertrice O'Neil is winning fame as 'star' basket ball player at 'Bliss University'.

"I hear music and see a great crowd. Ah, yes! Madame E. Wessel is playing her famous production, 'Prelude in C Sharp Minor'.

Geraldine Baker? Ah! she owns a ranch in Nevada and is a great cattle roper and bronco buster.

"Della Mae Moon is a composer of popular music that is known the world over. Her latest production is 'Corn Fields'.

"Nina Hayden is a famous trainer of white mice in Mr. Eugene Surface's zoo. Mr. Surface is a trainer of monkeys which he sells at a very high price.

"Vida Key is an ideal business woman. She is 'soda jerker' at McLowell & Castor's drug store.

"Sylvia Lesser is a lady barber in Russia, and is in great demand at the present time.

"Sherman Wardlow is sole editor of the 'Calvert Review', and has many subscribers.

"John Hayden, the slight-of-hand performer in the 'Uncle and Judy' travelling show, is the man who can swallow ten swords at one time.

"Ah, Madame DeMar, you remember the coquette Henri Dow—She is no longer one; the men became too many and she became a nun. She is now a very devoted Catholic.

"And Edna Plunkett. She has become a famous authoress—her latest production being the 'Senior Class Prophecy'.

And now Madame, you are interested? Yes? The sands tell me no more."

"But, is it—Edna Plunkett?—you not? Oh yes, it is Madame Cussie Smith."

Madame DeMar awakes from her dream and remembers that she has an appointment with Madame Smith, at her famous beauty parlor there in Africa.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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We, the Seniors of 1922, of Ponca City High School, Ponca City, Oklahoma, being of sound mind, do hereby declare this to be the last and only will of this class. Feeling that we are on the verge of departure to some new lands, we do bequeath our possessions as follows:

To the Junior Class, by virtue of their present standing, we do hereby surrender our position as the highest and most honored class in P. C. H. S.

To the Sophomores we give the sole right to sing at our funeral.

To the honest Freshmen, because of their lowly and hard-pressed position; we reveal the secrets and tactics used by "We Seniors" in capturing the Scholarship Cup each succeeding six weeks.

Roy Fields, our president, gives all his executive ability to his most likely successor, Joseph Miller.

In a following manner Della Mae Moon divulges her secret of success to retain the affections of the class president to Gladys Hall.

Gerald Ibueh gives his eminent position on the basketball team to Young Evans.

As partners of similar distress, Esther Doepel leaves to Marguerite Cox her methods of weight reduction.

Charles Suttle deems Clarence Paden his most worthy successor in class politics in P. C. H. S. To Mr. Charles he gives his last bottle of "Never Bald Hair Tonic."

Kennis Wessel transfers his standing as vocal soloist to Belle Wilson, and wishes his successor the same triumphs he has enjoyed in the past.

Wilson Kygar leaves to George Webster his method of concentration and study in class by which aforesaid methods he has been able to attain the Honor Roll.

Adeline VanWinkle leaves her popularity and all the kindred honors to Ruth Lawrence.

Wilbur Myer gives his eloquentary ability to Harlie Woolard.

Lee Cornell bequeaths his powder puff, vanity case, racquet and other tennis articles to Marvin Ludington, that he may at least look the part of a tennis shark.

Henri Downey gives her ability as extractor of the cash to her chum, Frankie Cesar.

Loral Bruce leaves his high standing in high school athletics to Spencer Norton.

Newton Barrett, upon his advent into the field of professional dancing, leaves everything to Joe Smoyer.

Ethel Brown leaves her caging ability to Thelma Allison.

Lorene Knole retires from the spotlight in operetta in favor of Josephine McCormick.

We, the remaining Seniors, with possessions and talents enumerable, do hereby give them to the most deserving in the "on-coming" classes.

On this day, April 1st, 1922, the Senior Class, in our presence signed this document declaring this to be their last and only will. We hereby affix our names as witnesses.

J. N. HAMILTON,
 Superintendent
 W. J. FRANKS,
 Principal
 H. RIXLER,
 Clerk.

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JUNIORS

**JOSEPH MILLER—President**

Resides at [redacted] is [redacted] in the [redacted] class. "S1" has a record of [redacted] A-pluses, 18 Mc's, 16 C's, 10 D's, and 1 F.

RUTH LOWRANCE—Vice President

Promised to be a [redacted] student, but has recently [redacted] because of [redacted] grades.

GEORGIA HUNNICKT—Secretary

Continually refers to "back home" — ads from Dallas, Texas — loves school immensely.

CLARENCE PADEN—Vice President

Not an actor, but just [redacted]; also a debater and a Pepper; calls on the secretary every Wednesday at [redacted].

ROBERT PARKER

Made quite a college cut up in the class play; Romeo also plays baseball.

FRANKIE CESAR

Henri, "have you a quattah?" — Miss Adams' new address — says good-bye.

YOUNG EVANS

Can do a little bit of everything; [redacted] — [redacted] — [redacted] — [redacted] being part in the operetta.

VERA ALPPERT

Does about an hour of work each day and spends the rest of the time talking.

MADGIE ANDERSON

Can be seen each noon in the halls talking very earnestly to one Donovan J. Brown.

DELBERT GIDEON

A [redacted] good man gone wrong; popular among the commercial students.



CLIFF VAUGHAN

Our new star athlete—certain the girls; he is a nice, all 'round fellow.

LUCILE CALVERT

The inspiration of Everett's many poetical outbursts; we are still wondering how she got her red sweater.

ZELPHA HEDKINS

The boys' prodigy in basketball; she chums with Genevieve, but outside of school

BOB GRAMMIS

Captain of the football team; his by-word, "When do we eat?" ; one of our most

RUTH RIZAN

Following her big sister's example; she hopes to be a school-marm.

MONTE HOWE

Quite useful in our athletics, but useless otherwise; awfully handsome when he's dolled up.

DOX BROWN

No, this isn't Wallace Reid—just an old friend of ours; for further information see Mabel.

GLADYS HALL

Gladys has more talents than one; she is the official scribe for the student council.

ELSIE KELIN

A hermit—she has a permanent place in the honor roll class.

J. B. COOPER

With his political pull he ought, at least, to be chief of police in a few years; likes basketball.



HAROLD SIMMONS

Harold's ambition is to be a fire chief; doesn't believe in either girls or studying.

CLARENCE BUCKER

Helen is very much interested in radio; she drives a Hudson.

GENEVIEVE PRESSON

Genevieve has captivated a certain Junior; her favorite musical selection is the honk of a Chevrolet.

MARVIN LUDINGTON

One of the mainstays of our orchestra; he almost died to keep out of the Junior play.

HENRY CRAWFORD

We never have found out what stunted his growth.; he even rivals Charles Presson.

PERTHIA FAYON

Bertha belongs to the "stenog" class, and looks and acts the part to perfection.

ERNEST CLARK

Just finished his spring crocheting; hails from the hamlet of Red Rock; a track enthusiast.

FLORENCE ROHDEGER

If practice makes perfect she will soon be a great musician; believes the boys are all huge jokers.

ANNA LEATHERS

A very solemn and studious young lady; thinks a great deal, but keeps her thoughts to herself.

JOHN WELCH

They all fall sooner or later. John is a star debater and the only person who can rival Clarence Paden in talking fast.



GEORGE WEBSTER

We won't mention any names, but George manages the business manager of the Ponkus.

LINA CROOKS

Looks good to be either a school teacher or a society leader—who can tell?

FERN COLLIER

She does not talk much, but what she says is usually important; a campfire mite.

WILLIE McDOWELL

He's either awfully good or covers up his tracks—we don't know which.

LUCILLE TINGLEY

Speaks, acts and behaves just as she ought to; Lucille is also interested in radio.

TOM DALY

"Pull up your shoe tops, Izzy—your pants are too short"; we all like Tom.

WILLIAM BRADLEY

Of all the rough necks, his neck is the roughest; "Bill" is quite a duck hunter—he has been heard to say, "I shot thirteen ducks and three of them were geese."

LVA EATON

She can translate shorthand into English very rapidly and therefore is "ace high" with Miss Dedmon.

ELIZABETH MANN

Call her "Lizzie" for short; has an irresistible smile, a sunny disposition, and makes good grades.

CHARLES PRESSON

Looks cool sometimes; sometimes deceitful; the animated cyclone.



MORRIS ADAMS

Morris has two hobbies, basketball and Gee-wives; hopes to graduate next year.

MARIE EYING R

Marie can be counted on by her teachers at all times; we envy her grade reports.

LAURA PARKER

The boys will have to watch their step when she overcomes her bashfulness.

SYLVESTER WILSON

The girls all fall for Bede—he admits it himself; captain of our N. O. League championship basketball team.

RAYMOND HENRY

One more of the lucky few who have real red hair—used-car salesman of the future.

RUTH UNDERWOOD

Isn't old enough to step out yet; Ruth earned a letter in basketball.

MARVIN EATON

Marvin has a permanent yes-~~sion~~ on the honor roll; he's a shark in Geometry.

GERTHA OLIN

Good to look at, good to be with, good to talk to and good for everything; a minister's daughter.

LOTTIE CLYMER

Another victim of the honor roll; she can convince even the faculty of some things.

HARLIE WOOLARD

Harlie aspires to be a theologian; he will enter Phillips University after graduating from P. C. H. S.

**ED DRAKE**

He'll graduate one of these years. Ed has enrolled in more classes than any two students in P. C. H. S.

KATHLEEN McCLELLAND

Does four things habitually—talks, laughs, laughs, talks; we like her just the same.

VA KINNEY

Eva could do lots of things if she only tried; she doesn't believe in burning midnight oil in studying.

HOWARD BAIRD

A self-made man, and proud of it; sings basso in the glee club; member of the Peppers.

ALBERT HERBST

His big brother set him too hard an example, but we wish him luck.

LAWRENCE BAXTER

He has an average of three absent permits a week; "Fat" played football this year.

RAYMOND KNEARL

Raymond bets on elections, world's series and football games for a living; combed his hair once.

GLADYS STUBBLEFIELD

She had a date once; Gladys goes to all the meetings where she can voice her opinions.

MARY SWEIGART

Says exactly what she thinks; takes pleasure in ridiculing men.

MARTIN HENDRICKSON

Must have been raised on carrots; bids fair to be a draftsman; a Geometry shark.



RUTH THOMPSON

Ruth came here from Woodward high school; we'll hear more of her next year when basketball season opens.

CLARENCE JACKSON

With athletics his hobby, we are expecting great things of him next year; he likes to talk.

GLADYS WINCHEL

Being quiet and demure, Gladys is one of the assets every high school likes to have.

DEAN VONDE VELD

Douglas is a worthy successor to H. Dixie of the Senior class when it comes to risking his life on an amateur junk heap or resurrecting a cast-off Chevrolet.

WILLIAM TROUPPE

Bill has been known to journey to Newkirk on several occasions, but is quite bashful with his home-town damsels.

RENAS WILSON

We often wonder of what these quiet girls are thinking.

JOSEPHINE McCORMICK

One of the class beauties who has "had fun" every now and then.

HERBERT HARNEY

The oldest of the famous Harney brothers; Herbert will be heard from in athletics next year.

MARY DALE

Doesn't like the school boys; says they're too young.

MORRELL HUPP

Tall, lean and lanky; expects to be an animal trainer when he leaves P. C. H. S.



WAYNE HOYLMAN

At the end of the first semester Wayne returned to P. C. H. S. from Redding, California. "California's fine, but there's no place like home."

EARL HUDSON

We wonder what became of that Ford he used to have.

WALTER WITTMER

Walter says he is going to lose the sixteen pound shot for them next year at Tonkawa.

KAY VANSLOO'S

Kay is one of our football stars. We all like to see "Big Mamma" tear 'em up.

MISS PERKINS—Sponsor

Miss Perkins was sponsor for the present Junior class in their first year in high school, but resigned last year to sponsor the Dramatic Club. This year, however, she has again taken them in charge with very pleasing results. Besides sponsoring the Juniors Miss Perkins has directed six very successful plays in Ponca City. Directing these plays is entirely a "side line" with Miss Perkins and that everyone appreciates her efforts can plainly be seen from the support these plays are given.

DOROTHY TYNER

Dorothy is accompanist for the Boys' Glee Club and the girls' quartet, and her splendid playing aids them materially.

ULRIC WHITAKER

One of our debaters, both in Debate Club and History class.

STEPHEN AND AUNTIE

GLADYS AND JOE

"NOW, STEPHEN"

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As a social model, the Junior class has always been looked up to by the Sophomores; it has been eagerly watched by the Seniors — — — — — and is been imitated by the lower classes. Let us see how the 1922 model has progressed.

The bell sounded on a sleepy September morning in 1919, and there was heard the joyful cheers and shouts of nine Freshies that were to compose the peppy class of '23.

When the studious and dignified upper classes came quietly into the building they started open-eyed and astonished at the actions of those Freshies. Were these children from the asylum at Norman? "Were these infants to be admitted in the noble institution of P. H. S." they said to themselves.

The Freshies were the most active in school events that year, but at the same time we were well represented on the Honor Roll and in athletics.

For we stepped up to be Sophomores. The new Freshies lacked the pep that characterized our first year. Under the able leadership of Miss Dolly Duall, our class sponsor and Young Evans, class president, we lived up to our reputation. The Sophomore class had four members on the football team and two on the basketball team. Present Freshies, take the example to heart!

And now we come to our Junior year. No other class has come up to it. Miss Perkins was chosen our advisor, Joe Miller, Clarence Paden and Ruth Lawrence were elected president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively. The Juniors put on the play, "His Aunt from Brazil" which was a huge success. This was the first Junior play ever given.

Our class was also well represented on the Honor Roll. The football team had eleven of our men. Joe Smoykefer was the captain of the team of '21. Basketball claimed eight of our class; Bede Wilson was the captain of the greatest basketball team P. H. S. ever had, the champions of the Northern Oklahoma Basketball League! On the debate team two out of three of its members were Juniors. John Welch was the captain of the debate team and was aided by Clarence Paden. We were also well represented in the Peppers, Dynamiters and Dramatic Club.

Then came the most triumphant day in the history of P. H. S., the Junior-Senior Banquet. Critics say it was one of the best ever given. We think so.

Nothing has been left undone by the class of '22 and whenever anything is to be done you will find the Juniors on deck seventy-six strong.

MARVIN W. LEDDINGTON

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

THE JUNIOR CLASS
of the
PONCA CITY HIGH SCHOOL
presents

"MY AUNT FROM BRAZIL"

By BRANDON THOMAS

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Staged Under Direction of
MISS LOIS PERKINS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jack Chesney John Welch
Boswell Delbert Gideon
Cecil Vaughan Robert Parker
Lord Elton Joseph Miller
Kittie Ruth Lowrance
Amy Spettigue Gladys Hall
Stephen Spettigue Clarence Paden
Sir Francis Chesney Cecil Vaughan
Donna Luee Davy Jones Elizabeth Mann
Ella Delaney Georgia Hunnleutt

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SYNOPSIS

Time: Commencement Week at Oxford

ACT I. Jack Chesney's rooms at College.

"When pious frauds are dispensations."—Rudibras

ACT II. Jack Chesney's rooms (one hour later).

While the students are home

ACT III. Jack Chesney's rooms (in the evening).

"Dinner Inbriates' business."—Boswell

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The Junior class gave this very amusing play this year to defray the expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet. Under the able supervision of Miss Perkins the play was a great success. Joseph Miller in the part of "the aunt" being ever-pursued by Stephen Spettigue (Clarence Paden) furnished many very amusing situations. Other members of the cast handled their parts exceptionally well.

SOPHS



T. CALVERT



SOPHOMORE CLASS

1. Paul Hoot,
President

6. Virgil Chapman
7. George Sprow
8. Webster Sprow
9. John Ely
10. Everett Gough
11. Soren Nito
12. Horner Wittmer

2. Harold Benson,
Vice-President

11. Virgil Edwards
12. Wayne Hooser
13. Anna Barnett
14. Jean McFadyen
15. Edric O'Neil
16. Ella Story
17. Ella Wallace

3. Ethel Parker,
Secretary-Treasurer

18. Thelma Allison
19. Mildred Wright
20. Eva Douglas
21. Franklin Walker
22. Laron Edwards
23. Gladys Borling
24. Dorothy Carse

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the school year 1920-21 Paul Hoot was elected president of our class, Ruth Underwood, vice-president, and Dorothy Carse, secretary-treasurer. Bertina held office a short time only and Lawrence DeNovell succeeded her. Lawrence resigned in a short while and then Paul Hoot was elected.

At the first class meeting Miss Nancy Lowe was chosen monitor and the colors, blue and white, were selected. Our first activity was a walk to the fair which was held at Caldwell's grove. We fully expected our dignified upper-class students to make fun upon our engagements but they disappointed us.

The next was a picnic but on account of the weather it was turned into a party which was held in the gymnasium. Miss Karnes and Mr. Goss chaperoned.

On November 11th we entertained the Blackwell Junior High football team with a big "feast." The Blackwell boys returned home feeling that they had been entertained by a very pretty and well-organized class. We agree with them—they had!

The Frostigan chapel, which was an impersonation of one of our "drama teachers," was one of the best given last year. We had another very successful party at the close of the year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

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| 1. Virgil Landis | 13. Elba Tillotson | 25. Mary Chilcote |
| 2. Ruthrene Lowry | 14. Charles Wilson | Elba Baker |
| 3. Claire Thompson | 15. Homer Knearl | Bertha Basham |
| 4. Fred Monsour | 16. Marguerite Whitaker | Cecil Broyles |
| 5. Tom Cook | 17. Ethel Wolf | Anthony Bunn |
| 6. Oscar Blinde | 18. Mildred Matthews | Alfred Burge |
| 7. Hoy W. | 19. Rosanna Snyder | Slagle Taylor |
| 8. Robert Ingles | 20. Vella Bruce | William McMillan |
| 9. Alfred Re | 21. Vern Craig | Beulah Landon |
| 10. Loren Reed | 22. Verne Edwards | Eve Harvey |
| 11. Harry Glover | 23. Phyllis Cobb | Lawrence DeNoya |
| 12. Robert Lewis | 24. Chloe Ford | Glen Cornwell |
| | | Marguerite Cox |

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

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At the first class meeting — Miss Nancy Love was chosen sponsor and the colors, blue and white. Alice McGavron, vice-president, and Alice McGavron, secretary-treasurer. Eva Douglas and Virgil Landis were named student council members and Miss Dorothy Prouty became our sponsor. About the middle of the year Alice moved to Arkansas City and Ethel Parker was elected to fill her place.

We have had only one party this year, which was held in the gymnasium of the Lincoln school building with Miss Noel as chaperon. It was proclaimed a huge success by all present.

In order to defray our annual picture bill Mr. Murray consented to let us have a ~~class~~ private party.

We are real proud of some of our class members. Ella Story is a member of the Senator High Girls' Quartet, Lawrence DeNoya took one of the leading parts in the high school operetta, and last but not least, "Bill" McMillan, who was a member of the football squad this year is captain-elect for next year's squad.

We have not had many activities this year on account of the financial difficulties with which we are involved but, nevertheless, we have shown ourselves to be one of the peppiest classes in high school and one that is behind every movement for the betterment of P. C. H. S.

— MARY CHILCOTE



SUB-SOPHOMORE CLASS

1. Lee Flood President	2. Clement DeWiggins Vice-President	3. Marguerite Haas Secretary-Treasurer
4. Ondell Bilbrey	15. Irene Woolard	26. Theodore Hill
5. Margaret Farha	16. George Braden	27. Harry Hartshorne
6. Grace Vondle	17. Eugene Vierling	28. Paul Patton
7. Ethel Cooper	18. Edna Howard	29. Mark Sarchet
8. Corinne McCarthy	19. Viola Hills	30. Arthur Onstott
9. Zilpha Ingles	20. Velma Kretzinger	Goldie Cuffey
10. Bess Lowrance	21. Thelma Stevenson	Daryl Clark
11. Rosa Dodson	22. [redacted]	Georgia Hunter
12. Bernice Parker	23. Chir Futhay	Mauroe McCarty
13. Emma Steen	24. Hubert Sanders	Ethel Wright
14. Gerald Woolard		Ned Walkup
		Oscar VanSickle

SUB-SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the second semester of last year, 44 members of our class entered the golden realm of high school and began our search for higher education and, incidentally, to try and develop a class that would prove a record-breaker. So far, in our opinion, we believe that we have succeeded. During the last semester of last year we were so busy getting established in our new position that we did not have much time to spend in social activities, although we did manage to have a party and several picnics and wide excursions. Last year Miss Hazel Skinner was our class sponsor and Lee Flood, Jr., was our president.

At the beginning of this school year our class held regular election of class officers. The officers elected were: President, Lee Flood; Vice-President, Clement DeWiggins; Secretary, Marguerite Haas; Social Council Member, Bess Lowrance. Our class also elected Mrs. Carolyn Cantwell sponsor. At the first meeting of the year we decided to try and have a picnic and to make people realize that we were in high school. After school had been progressing for a while discussion was started in school as to whether we should have an annual this year. The only obstacle in the way of having one was the financial problem. The Sub-Sophomores, through the suggestion of Miss Cantwell, arranged to have a benefit movie. This was done through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Murray in letting to let us have a movie at the Murray Theatre. Several dollars were raised which were donated to the Annual fund. In this way we did what we could to help get our present Annual.

Just after Christmas the boys of the class gave the girls a party in the gymnasium. It was a huge success, although "Red" and Lee and their "constant companions" stole the "peuts". But even this could not dampen the enthusiasm of the Sub-Sophomores. In February our class had a wenie fest in Caldwell's grove. Everyone had a glorious time.

As school came to a close the Sub-Sophomores were kept very busy. The class had to raise money to pay for their pictures in the Annual. They were also called upon to give a chapel. This chapel was given March 19th and proved a huge success. In spite of all this, we still found time for another party which the girls gave in honor of the boys.

This class will dissolve next year and even though they will not be together as a class, they will do all they can to uphold the standard they have set.

BESS LOWRANCE and LEE FLOOD, Jr.

THE PUNKS 1922



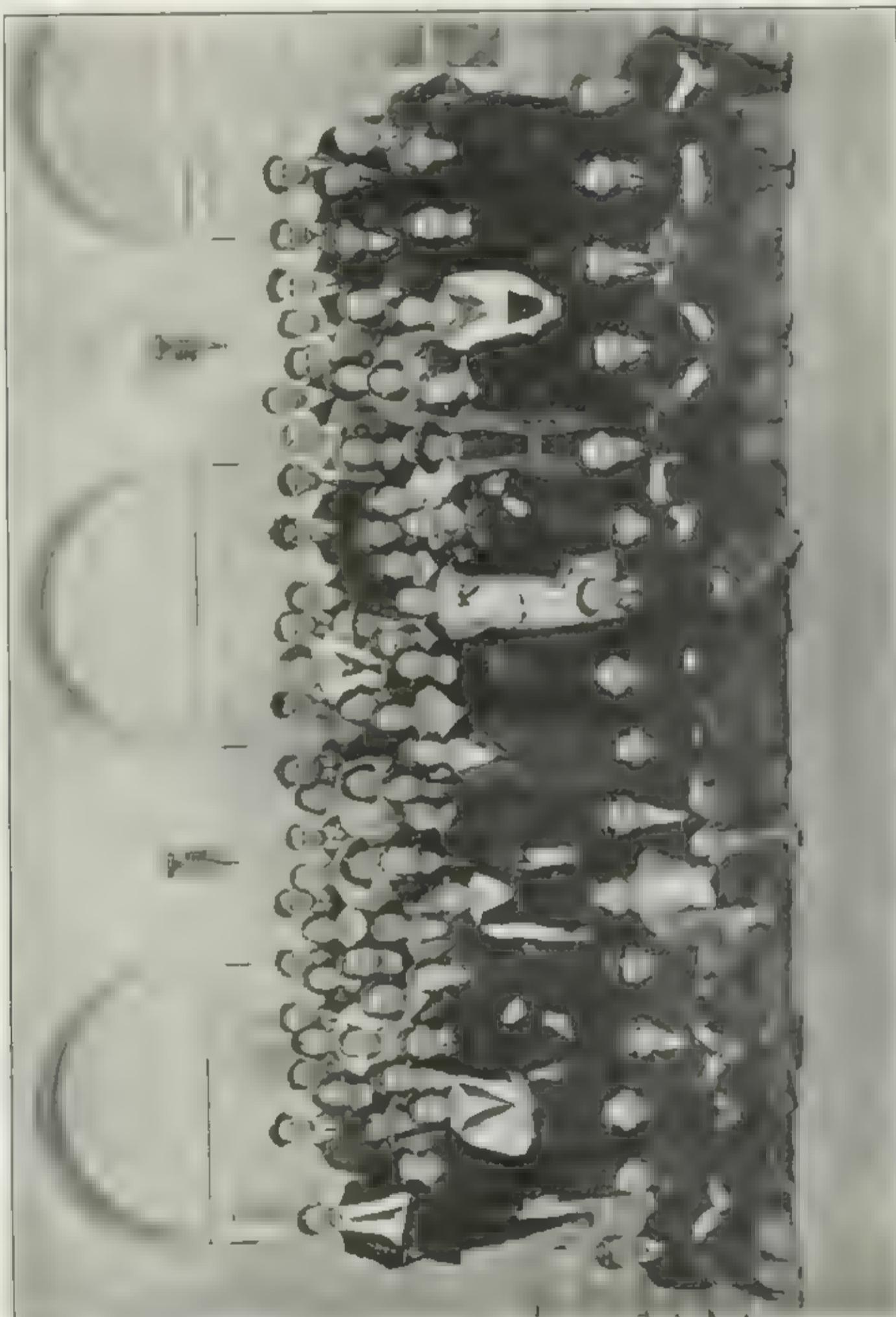
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SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman class is the largest in school with over one thousand students. There are students from other schools.

In second week of school the Freshmen held a class meeting and elected the following officers: Kenneth Coate, president; Howard Coate, vice-president; Elmer Clegg, secretary-treasurer; Lucile Clegg and George England, class reporters, and Miss McDowell as their sponsor.

The Freshman class was well represented on the Junior High football, basketball and track teams.

A winter roast was planned and about half of the class was present at the mess hall. As most of them were so young and tender they went to Dr. Robertson's farm. Soon after a party was given in the gym, and although some of the Juniors and Seniors tried to go the "big" which proved unsuccessful, the party ended well and everybody declared it a most enjoyable time.

Over in the senior the boys and girls had a contest and as the girls won the boys provided a party for them. It was held in the Community Room with cards and dancing as amusements. A majority of the students attended and reported a very delightful evening.

Next year we hope to be the largest and happiest Sophomore class that ever entered P. C. H. S.

MABEL NORTON

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SIXTH CLASS



EIGHT-B CLASS





ATHLETICS



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SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

The Ponca City Senior High School football team has played ten games, all told, this season, and has lost eight. The season's results, however, were not so bad as one would think from the scores when one takes into consideration the fact that we played some of the best teams in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The first two games were ~~won~~ with the Tonkawa Preps, first and second wins respectively. The first game turned out 41 to 0 in favor of the Preps, but we took the second game in great style from them, winning a score of 16 to 0. Dunlap and Smoyer-keiser getting a touchdown among basics. Evans booted both goals.

The regular season opened with the game with Norman. She handed us a big wallop of 39 to 7, our touchdown being made from a kickoff by an 85-yard run by Evans.

Fairfax, one of this year's state champion teams, defeated us to the tune of 26 to 7. P. C. H. S. being the only team to cross her goal line this year. The touch-down came in the last quarter when Evans completed a pass from Liles.

The "Wildcats" again tasted defeat at the hands of Ark. City. The only goal of the 13 to 6 score was made by McMillan on a tackle around end play.

The heavy Winfield aggregation came down and took a hotly contested game by the score of 21 to 14. Both teams displayed an excellent brand of football.

The Red and Blue squad met another defeat at the hands of the fast Edd machine. Evans scored the only touchdown by a perfect pass from Liles. The score was 42 to 0.

The next game was a complete surprise to most of the fans and to the team itself. Lachnitska administered to us the worst defeat of the season which is shown by the score 1-5 to 0. The mothers of the Pawlinska players gave a splendid banquet after the game which took away the bitterness of defeat.

On Armistice Day we carried off the ~~1~~[—] second time this season. As usual, it was a defeat for the county seat aggregation. This year the score was 35 to 7.

Then came the annual Turkey Day battle with our beloved (?) neighbor, Blackwell. Both teams, as usual, were expecting the big end of the score and both teams were determined to get it. The first half ended 14 to 7 in favor of Blackwell. Then the Blackwell passing machine opened up and when the dust had settled Blackwell had the big end of the 12 to 14 score.

SUMMER OF THE SEASIDE

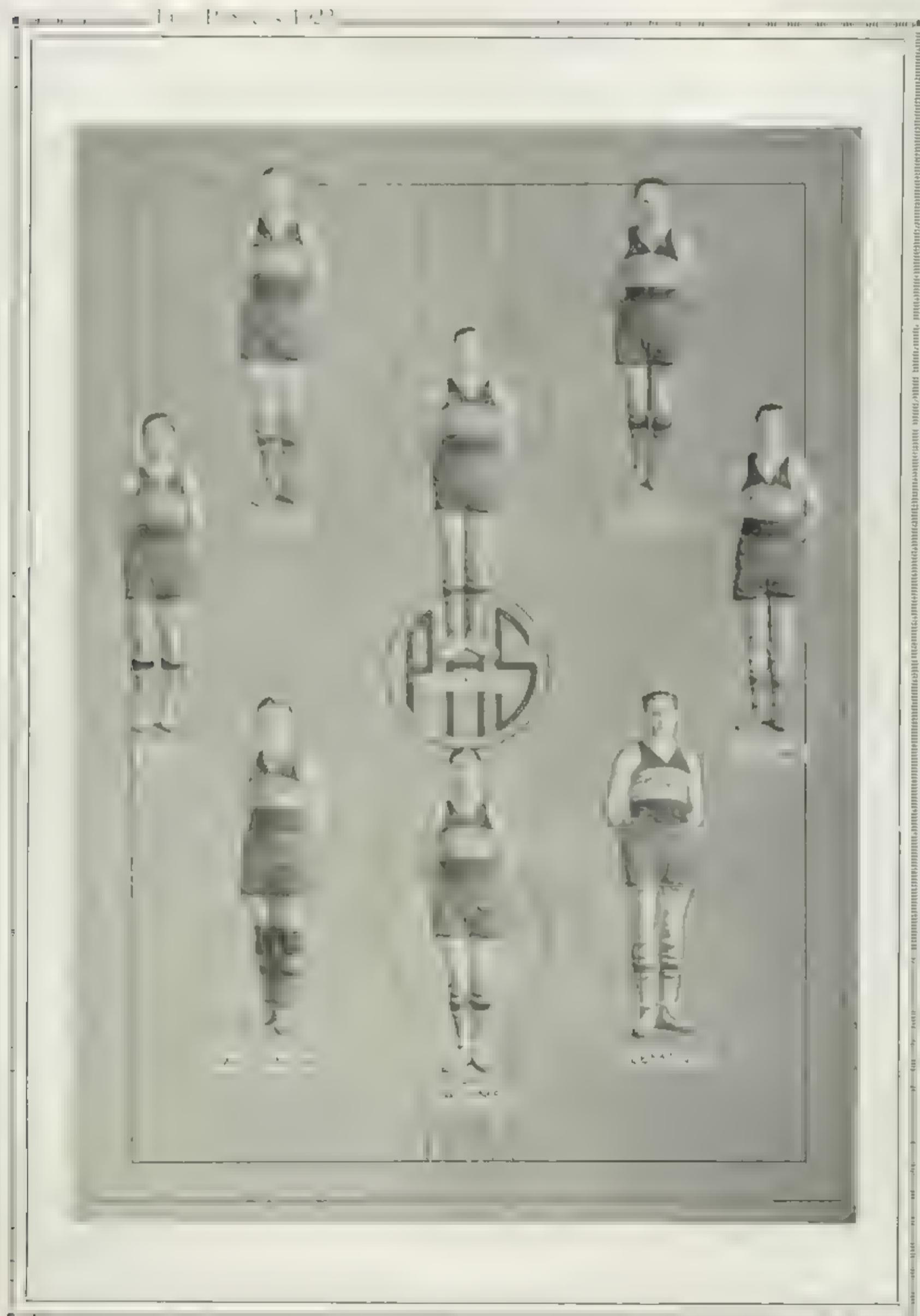
P.C.H.S.	7	Norman	18
P.C.H.S.	7	Fairfax	9
P.C.H.S.	6	Ark. City	1
P.C.H.S.	14	Winfield	1
P.C.H.S.	1	Ind	0
P.C.H.S.	0	Pawhuska	55
P.C.H.S.	35	Newkirk	7
P.C.H.S.	11	Lawton	0

The men receiving first team letters are — Snydersor (captain), McMullan, Evans, Anderson, Nauvalas, Cooper, Jackson, Hayes and Banks.

Those coming out this year are: Smith, M. Millan, L. S. VandeVeld, Vanselous, Cooper, Liles, Jackson, Parker, Dunlap, Parker, Hatch, Howe, Wessel, Surface, Miller, Gough, Bennett, Hudon, Clements, Adams, Frazee, Connell, Boston, Wood, Clark.

At the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce Bill McMillan was elected next year's president.

We wish last, but not least, to make mention of our coach this year, Mr. John Jacobs, who came to us from Texas but who is a graduate from Oklahoma University. Although he didn't put out a winning team in scores this year, he did put out a winning team in spirit, and we are very happy with him.



SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

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Blue sweaters were given to J. C. W. S. G. G. G., Cooper, Evans, Adams, Vonderveld and Coach Branks by —————— as a token of their appreciation for the way these players have represented the school.

P. C. H. S. will surely get the state championship next year under the leadership of Captain Joe Clements and with such players returning as Wilson, Evans, Cooper, Lovling, Adams, Jackson and others too numerous to mention.

After winning the Northern Oklahoma Basketball League cup the Red and Blue warriors went to the district tournament at Enid on Saturday 10th and 11th fully confident of being the representative of the Eighth District to compete in state tournament at Norman the following week. But after winning two games from Pond Creek and Hunter, respectively, we were defeated by Lambert in the semi-finals. The cause of this unexpected reverse, undoubtedly, was the fact that we were worn out from our two games the day before, while Lambert hadn't played a game, caused by the forfeiting of the teams that they were expected to play. Our school feels proud of our record, just the same, for out of a total of 16 games played, we lost but four; and out of a total of 1150 points made during the season we earned 650.

P. C. H. S. owes her successful season to many things; namely, our coach, W. F. Franks; the abundance of material on hand at the beginning of and during the season; the work of both the first and second teams, in practice and in the games; and last, but not least, the support of the school and the town.

The men remaining through the season are: Wilson (captain) guard; Clements, guard; Johnson, center; Bach, forward; Cooper, forward; Adams, guard; Loving, guard; Jackson, guard; Miller, forward; Hoylman, center; Paden, guard; Troupe, guard; Vonderveld, guard.

NORTHERN OKLAHOMA LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	Lost	Pct.
Popen City	10	0	100%
Blackwell	7	3	70%
Newkirk	7	3	70%
[redacted]	-	-	0%
[redacted]	-	-	0%
[redacted]	-	-	0%
[redacted]	-	-	0%

ANSWER

DISTRICT CHURCHES

Pond Creek
Hunter
Lambert



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

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The Junior High football team had a very successful season considering that this was their first year in the field. They played six games, winning four of them. They were ably coached by "Poke" Harsh an old football veteran of P. C. H. S.

The boys who came out for the team this year were: O'Rourke (captain), Brown, Stenders, Tooman, Tyner, Dodson, Smith, Clark, McBride, Fox, Harris, McCoy, Shaw, Drummond, DeWiggins, Platt, Alford, Bellward, Green, Flood, Baker.

The boys who earned and received sweaters were: O'Rourke, Green, Brown, Tooman, Clark, Fox, Harris, DeWiggins, Shaw, Bellward and Baker.

SCORES OF 1921 SEASON

P. C. H. S.	6—Ark. City	0	
P. C. H. S.	20—Blackwell	6	
P. C. H. S.	17—Chilocco	12	
P. C. H. S.	1—Tonkawa	13	
P. C. H. S.	16—Ark. City	0	
P. C. H. S.	6—Wellington	18	
Total	84	Total	60

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JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

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The Junior High basketball team, coached by John Jacobs, did not have a very successful season, but less a team that fights all through the season without faltering surely deserves credit.

The boys of the Junior High include: L. E. Coates, R. D. Smith, P. C. H. S., Smith, Coates, Brown, Fox and Williams.

FALL SEASON

There were 424 points made during the season. P. C. H. S. Juniors getting 152 of them. The last game was forfeited on account of impassable roads.

THE SCORES

P. C. H. S.,	30—Tonkawa Jr. High
P. C. H. S.,	28—Tonkawa Jr. High
P. C. H. S.,	13—Winfield
P. C. H. S.,	8—Ark. City
P. C. H. S.,	10—Blackwell
P. C. H. S.,	9—Chilocco
P. C. H. S.,	9—Wellington
P. C. H. S.,	1—Wellington
P. C. H. S.,	18—Ark. City
P. C. H. S.,	13—Blackwell
P. C. H. S.,	9—Chilocco
P. C. H. S.,	0—Wellington

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls were quite as successful as the boys and their losses were fewer in number. Out of ten games during the season we were victorious and out of the 486 points made they were 267.

The Red and Blue sextette journeyed to the girls' tournament at Winfield on March 9th, 10th and 11th, expecting to bring home the bacon for P. C. H. S. We won our first game over Atlanta and Douglass which put us in the semi-finals, but we met disaster in the third game. Mulvane defeated us and checked our existence in Winfield.

The 2nd Red and Blue sextette has been the most successful team in P. C. H. S. for several years. We hope next year's team will be all-victorians, although only two of this year's first team will be with us next year. These are Zelpha Hudkins, forward, and Ruth Underwood, guard.

Those on this year's squad, under Miss Anne Cowan, coach, were: Browne (captain), forward; O'Neill, center; Crugin, second center; Hudkins, forward; Briggs, guard; Walker, guard; Underwood, guard; Allison, forward; Kinney, guard; Prouty, center; Snyder, second center; J. O'Neill, second center.

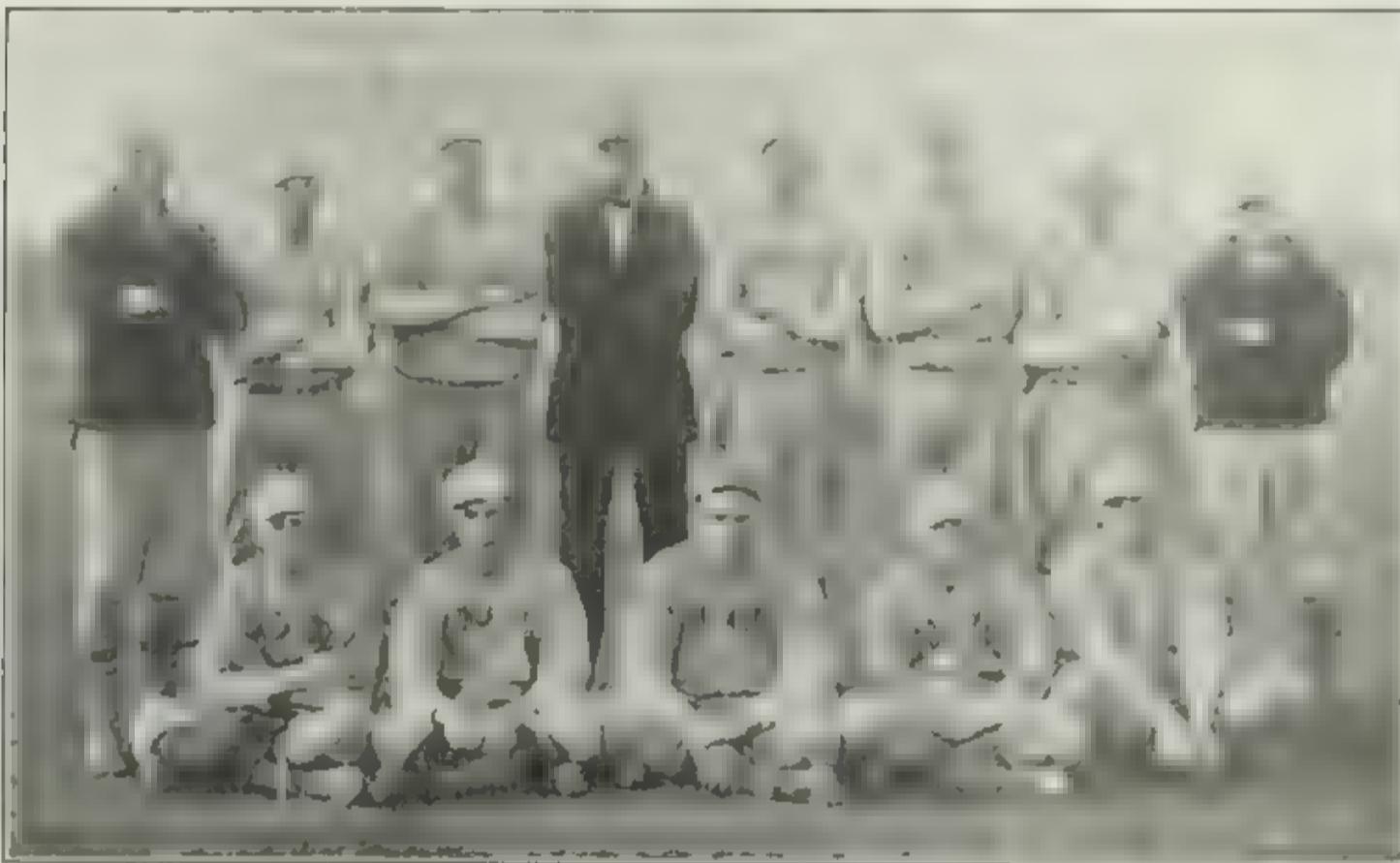
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THE SEASON'S SCORES

P. C. H. S.	57	Kaw City	8
P. C. H. S.	31	Pawhuska	1
P. C. H. S.	120	Blackwell	1
P. C. H. S.	24	Newkirk	18
P. C. H. S.	111	Perry	5
P. C. H. S.	27	Newkirk	21
P. C. H. S.	22	Blackwell	29

WINFIELD TOURNAMENT

P. C. H. S.	25	Atlanta	11
P. C. H. S.	33	Douglass	11
P. C. H. S.	12	Mulvane	18
P. C. H. S.	67	Opponents	119



Top Row: Johnson, pitcher; Gough, Bixler, catchers; Aleorn, coach; Vondoveld, Ibach,

Shaw, outfield; Kygar, pitcher

Bottom Row: Parker, outfield; Cooper, third base; Howe (captain), shortstop; Evans

second base; Webster, first base

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SENIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Baseball in P. C. H. S. is in the organizing stage. There are some accounts of baseball teams before 1910 but our official baseball career began in that year.

The team of 1919 won the majority of their games and entered the annual contest at A. & M. They played in the finals but were defeated by Perry, 10 to 9. The personnel of the team was: Benson, catcher; Lamberson and Liles, pitchers; Thayer, shortstop; D. shoe, first base; Maris, second base; Harsh, third base; Cunningham, Blackhawk and H. C., outfield.

The team of 1920, although not very successful, according to the win and lose column, received much needed training. In 1920 the personnel of the team was almost a new crew: Benson, catcher; Johnson and Kygar, pitchers; Evans, shortstop; Webster, first base; Maris, second base; Parker, third base; John Dunlap, Powell and Hatch, outfield.

The season of 1921 was the most successful season we have yet experienced. With all of the team back and the additions of Cooper and Clark, P. C. H. S. won six out of eight games. In the play-off at the A. & M. tournament we defeated Pawnee 6 to 2, but were defeated in the finals by Sapulpa 5 to 1. Sapulpa afterwards won the state high school baseball championship.

The present season, with the capable coaching of John Aleorn, we expected to surpass last season, but on account of weather conditions a very ragged brand of ball has been played, resulting in defeats at the hands of Newkirk, Fairfax and Chilocco. One game was won, with Newkirk, by a score of 5 to 4. Unsettled weather conditions prevented Ponca City playing in the tournament.

With only Bixler, Ibach and Johnson graduating this year the team should have a very successful season next year.



Top Row: Viering, Jacobs (coach), Harney, Wittmer
 Middle Row: Clark, Myer (captain), Surface, Henniker
 Bottom Row: Powell, Fields

TRACK TEAM

The Senior High track team started the season out with a lot of enthusiasm and pep. Early in the year a mass meeting was called by the coach, John Jacobs, and in this meeting the team elected Wilbur Myer captain and determined to make a record for P. H. S. The season opened with the annual inter-class meet. The Juniors jumped into the lead at the first of the meet but when the meet ended the points stood: Seniors 39, Juniors 47, and Sub-Sophs 6. Myer, Senior, was high point man.

The next meet was at Tonkawa, in which about fifteen schools, from Northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas, participated. P. H. S. took third, Blackwell taking first and Newkirk (by two points) taking second. Myer took first in the half mile with 2 minutes and 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, first in the 110, making it in 56.25 seconds. Clark took second in the broad jump and third in the mile. Viering second in the javelin, Smoyer second in the shot, Fields third in the 120 yard high hurdles, Evans third in the high jump and P. H. S. team came in second in the mile relay. The regular members of the team were: Myer, Clark, Surface, Viering, Powell, Harney, Fields and Wittmer. Johnson, Evans, Cooper, Cornell and Smoyer came out toward the last of the season and helped considerably at the Tonkawa meet.

The other meets scheduled for this year are Winfield and the county meet which will take place here. P. H. S. is hoping that they will make even a better record, especially at the county meet, than at any previous contest.

With an abundance of material coming on from the Junior High, P. C. H. S. should have a brilliant future in track events.

OUR COACHES



JOHN C. JACOBS
Senior High Football
Junior High Basketball
Track



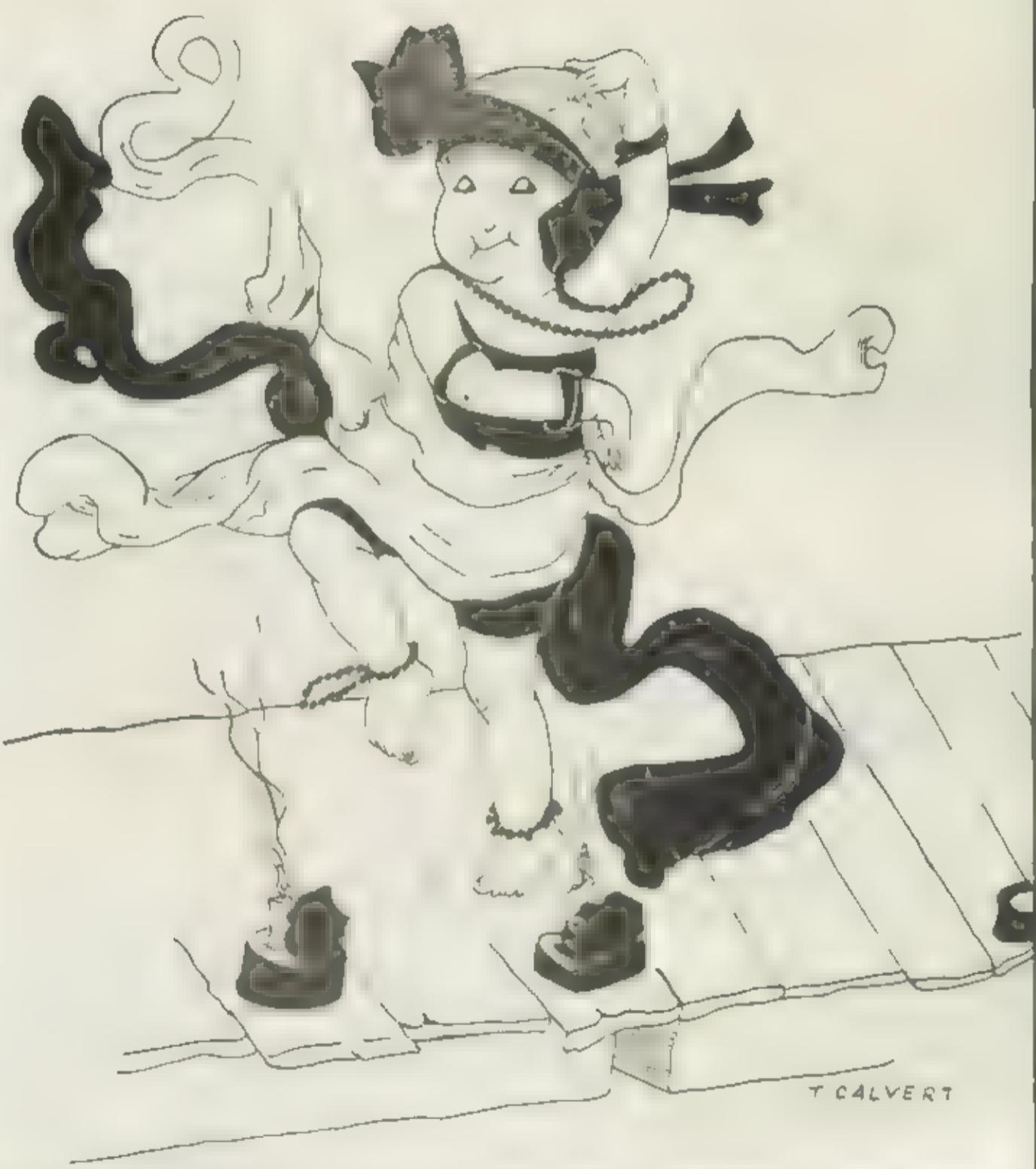
W. T. EVANS
Senior High Basketball



ANNA COWAN
Junior High Basketball

ENTRIES 1922

ORGANIZATIONS



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Top Row: Lillian Parke, Mabel Hoviman, Ethel Parke, Frances Viola Hays, Edna Winchell, Ethel Wolf, Velma Bruce
Second Row: Verda Rice, Dorothy Carson, Goldie Caffer, Velma Wever, Ruth Lawrence, Beatrice O'Neill, Layon Edwards, Ruth Underwood, Fern Collier, Thelma Stevenson, Hetty Choyce, Lucille Calvert, Gertrude Presser, Gertrude Plunkett
Third Row: Elizabeth Mann, Josephine McCormick, Estelle O'Neil, Gertrude Baker, Mrs. Smith Catron, Esther Wessel, Lucille Tingley
Bottom Row: Edrie O'Neil, Eleanor Craigie, Edythe DeMar, Thelma Allison, Adeline VanWinkle, Iris Landis, Carrie Farmer, Madge Gideon, Ruby Harris, Ella Story

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mrs. Frances Smith Catron, Director
Esther Wessel, Accompanist

In 1917 the Girls' Glee Club won first prize at Norman. In 1919 they placed second at Norman but came right back and won first at Stillwater. In 1920 they again won first at both places. In 1921 they won second at Stillwater. In 1922 they won second place at Norman.

This is indeed a splendid record, and shows that Ponca City can win consistently, which is something that few schools can do.

Our trophy case contains more shields and awards for music than many larger and older schools in Oklahoma of which P. C. H. S. is duly proud.

With an abundance of material from the lower grades P. C. H. S. is sure to add to this trophy case many more shields and loving cups.



Top Row: John Kepler, Knox Dunlap, Lawrence Edwards, Dennis Wessel, Duryal Clark, Wilbur Myor, Monte Howe, Howard Baird, Loral Bruce, Loren Bacon
 Middle Row: Lawrence DeNoyn, Wilfrid Johnson, Ralph Powell, Sylvester Wilson, Harold Simmons, Harlie Woolard
 Bottom Row: Young Evans, Harry O'Rourke, Cecil Vaughan, Robert Parker, Lee Cooper, Alfred Rice

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Mrs. Frances Smith Catron, Director
 Dorothy Tyner, Accompanist

Among the many things for which P. C. H. S. is renowned music undoubtedly ranks highest. Under the splendid direction of Mrs. Frances Smith Catron the Boys' Glee Club has won many honors, both at the state meet and at the Stillwater contests.

In 1919 the boys burst into the limelight by winning first both at Norman and at Stillwater. The following spring P. C. H. S. again carried off the first place shield in Glee Club and third in Boys' Quartet. In 1921 the Glee Club was second and the Quartet first at Norman and the Glee Club second at Stillwater. This year the boys were fourth at Norman, against some stiff competition.

The Boys' Glee Club has, in past years, had many individual stars, Romayne Baker, baritone soloist, and Dennis Wessel, basso, placing several times at both Norman and Stillwater. In 1916 we had a championship quartet and again in 1921, Romayne Baker, Clarence Benson, Dennis Wessel and Earl Edwards composed another "championship four".

From this brief review it is known that the boys have won with remarkable consistency and with an abundance of material returning next year should again rise to the top of the list.



Ella Story, second alto; Iris Landis, final alto; Adeline VanWinkle, first soprano
Lorene Knoles, first soprano

GIRLS' QUARTET

In the contests held at the State University every year there are many phases of student activity represented. Ponca City has for many years been interested mostly in the outcome of the musical contests. Our glee clubs have won many times at both Norman and Stillwater and a few years ago P. C. H. S. quartets began to carry off honors in this branch of musical activity.

The first quartet was composed of Bessie Jacque, Lois and Marguerite Harper and Lorene Knoles, and won second place at Norman.

Last year P. C. H. S. was represented by Lorene Knoles, Adeline VanWinkle, Iris Landis and Othello Gover. Those girls sang in the finals at Norman.

This year the same girls with the exception of Othello Gover whose place was very capably filled by Ella Story composed what we all agree is the best girls' quartet P. C. H. S. ever had. They took first place at Tonkawa and fourth at Norman. The decision at Norman was a great disappointment to everyone from Ponca City, but it only makes us resolve to turn out a team of whose ability there can be no question.

This year we lose three of the four girls Lorene, Adeline and Iris and the vacuum their leaving creates will be hard to fill.

Mrs. Cutroni, through hard work and perseverance has made our tiny quartets what they are. May she be as successful in the future as she has in the past.



Dorothy Tyner, Accompanist
Girls' Quartet
Boys' Glee Club



Top Row: Paul Hoot, Harry Glover, Otto Duckworth, Marvin Ludington
Bottom Row: Oswald Hauschmidt, Wayne Glover, Mrs. Cutron, Spencer Norton,
Thelma Lee Calvert



THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, in the past few years, has been greatly handicapped by the lack of a variety of instruments. In 1920 the Ponca City High School orchestra won third place at Norman, but that same year a great many of the best players graduated. It is said that it takes three years to build an orchestra and if this is true the prospects for next year are bright. There are many students in Junior High that are learning to play instruments. This year the violin section was excellent but the reed and brass sections were greatly handicapped. The orchestra has been called upon many times to play for the school entertainments and their services were very much appreciated. The orchestra is ably directed by Mrs. Cutron, head of the music department.

PONCA CITY HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS
present

"IN THE GARDEN OF THE SHAH"

A ROMANCE OF PERSIA

by
MAY HEWES and JOHN WILSON DODGE

Produced Under Direction of
MRS. FRANCES SMITH CATRON

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lohdah (Zohdah's Friend)	Adeline VanWinkle
Zohdah (Daughter of the Shah)	Jean Koenig
Nowobeh (Zohdah's Old Nurse)	...Tracy
Ted Harding (An American Mining Engineer)	Young ...
Billy Cummings (An American Mining Engineer)	Lawrence ...
Samuel Johnson (A Geologist from Texas, U. S. A.)	...Tracy Johnson
Tod's and Billy's Servant)	...Tracy Johnson
Perunah (The Shah)	Wilbur ...
Somerabat (An Arab Sheik)	Kennis ...

STORY OF THE PLAY

The three acts of the opera are supposed to take place in the garden of Perunah, the Shah. Ted Harding and Billy Cummings, American mining engineers, are sent to Persia by the Shah to work the Shah's gold mines.

Ted falls in love with Zohdah, the Shah's daughter, and falls with Lohdah, Zohdah's friend, while Nowobeh, Zohdah's old nurse, pursues Sam, much to his discomfiture, thinking him her affiancé in some other incarnation.

The Shah has other plans for Zohdah's future and turns with Somerabat, an Arab Sheik, whom he wishes Zohdah to marry.

As the story unfolds the Sheik turns out to be the Shah's son, having been compelled to abdicate his throne. The Shah takes his son in time and orders the Sheik away, at the same time sending the two Americans in prison because of their continual interference with the Shah and Nowobeh.

Nowobeh makes the Shah see that by keeping the Americans in prison he is defeating his own plans in opening up rich gold mines, and so he is persuaded to release the Americans.

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MINSTREL

On December 16, 1921, Mrs. Catron's "High School Kids" staged a Colored Minstrel Show at the Auditorium. The cast was made up of the boys and girls of the colored Auditorium. A paint job of "blackin'" was used to turn P. C. H. S. students into "niggers."

Needless to say it was a great success, as is any kind of entertainment. Mrs. Catron undoubtedly enjoyed the result.

The songs, dances and jokes were all very good, and "The Kink in Kazoo Wednesday" was finally straightened out much to the amusement of everyone.



Top Row: Lawrence Edwards, Geraldine Baker, Joseph Miller, John Welch, Kenneth Wessel, Ruth Lowrance, Robert Parker, Wilbur Myer.

Middle Row: Lee Flood, Gladys Hall, Cassie Smith, Edythe DeMar, Miss Lois Perkins, Velma Weaver, Cecile Vaughan, Georgea Hinde.

Bottom Row: Iris Landis, Lorene Kriegs, Young Evans, Adeline VanWinkle, Newton Barrett, Elizabeth Mann, Clarence Paden.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was organized for the purpose of promoting Dramatic Art. In P. C. H. S. [likely] the club presents one main production, known as the "All School Play," and several other plays of less importance.

The membership is composed of students of P. C. H. S., who have been chosen by the faculty of Dramatic Art, and who have acted in a play which was presented to the public.

The Dramatic Club was the first to urge the purchase of new scenery for the City Auditorium and a committee appointed from the membership was to select the scenes. Proceeds of the "All School Play" for 1922 were used to purchase a set of furniture for the High School Auditorium and the remaining sum was given to the Girls' Association.

The officers for the year are: Kenneth Wessel, president; Velma Weaver, vice president; Ruth Lowrance, secretary treasurer; Clarence Paden, advertising manager.

The members are those who took part in "Green Stockings," "Stop Thief" and "All of a Sudden Peggy," the three all school plays given in the last three years. The membership includes the following notables: Velma Weaver, John Welch and Edythe DeMar of "Green Stockings" cast; Cassie Smith, Adeline VanWinkle, Newton Barrett, Cecile Vaughan, Joe Smoyer, Wilfred Johnson, Wilbur Myer, Young Evans, Ruth Lowrance, Geraldine Baker, Kenneth Wessel and Clarence Paden of "Stop Thief" cast, and Gladys Hall, Cloutes Suttle, Carrie Farmer, Iris Landis, Lawrence Edwards, Lee Flood and Lorene Kriegs of "All of a Sudden Peggy." Delbert Gideon, Elizabeth Mann, Georgia Hinckley, Joseph Miller, Marvin Ludington and Delbert Gideon are from "His Aunt from Brazil," the Junior play.

Miss Perkins, sponsor of the club and director of all the plays it has given, has by her able coaching made each of these plays a success, and her efforts are very much appreciated by everyone in P. C. H. S.

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GIRLS RESERVE

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Lulu Tingley

Mabel Norton

Elizabeth Bayman

Helene Wagstaff

Martha Clements

Lurde Craig

Lulu Wilson

Merle Hall

Nellie Mae Barr

Armenia Weaver

Gladys Hay

Merle Hoyman

Nina Hayden

Jewel Hayden

Martha Adams

Ruth Underwood

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Dorothy Carson

Ostria Snyder

Lucy Parker

Virginia H. Is

Lulu H. Is

Bessie Smith

Esther Freeman

Mildred Shaw

Clara Nuckols

Ruby Smith

Alvina Lewis

Frances H. Harris

McKinnon

Katherine McKinnon

Josephine Koss

Committee
Chairwoman
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Thea Ladd, Prouty
Lorraine Atkins
Adelaide Hatch

Mildred Mathews
Della Mae Moseley
Alice Hendrie
Mae Smith
Verna Moore
Virginia Surface
John Williams
Dorothy Whitaker
Mary Lewis
Sadie Lee Price
Florence Roslieger
Madge Gladden

Genevieve Presson
Mary Jo Presson



Top Row : Eric Whitaker, Roy Fields, Clarence Paden
Bottom Row : John Welch, Wilbur Myer, Harley Bixler

DEBATE CLUB

This year a new idea for P. C. H. S. was carried into effect. This was the forming of the Debate Club so that more systematic work could be done. At the initial meeting Wilbur Myer was chosen president and material on the question of "The Open Shop" was handed out. Of the different members of the club Roy Fields, Clarence Paden and John Welch made the debate team.

The first debate was with Newkirk with Wilbur Myer substituting for Roy Fields. In this first tryout the team suffered a two to one defeat. This defeat should not reflect upon the ability of the team for they did remarkably well. Through Mr. Hamilton's efforts a debate was scheduled with Oklahoma City, represented by a team having won about fifteen contests. Wilbur and John should truly be congratulated upon the close decision of 28 to 29, even though they were defeated.

Three of the most able leaders of the club, Eric Whitaker, Clarence Paden and John Welch, will remain for next year. With this experienced trio as leaders Ponca City should have a team in one that should be able to successfully contest with the best teams in the state.

THE PONKES 1922



Top Row: Dorothy Catson, Zelpha Hudkins, Edna Browne, [redacted] [redacted]
Lorraine Knoles, Ruth Lowrance, [redacted] Pearce, Miss Cowan
Middle Row: Eleanor Craven, Thelma Allison, [redacted] Hammitt, Adeline VanWinkle,
Gladys Hall, [redacted] Kinney
Bottom Row: Frankie Cesur, Henri Downey

DYNAMITERS

Since 1920, when the Dynamiters were organized, there has been a great interest in the athletics of P. H. S. Everyone [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]. In the same way everyone knew that the Dynamiters were at each game. Through the influence and help of their sponsor, Miss Cowan, they have been able to have a feature at each game. The chapel and stunts put on by the Dynamiters have been looked forward to by every student. Their chapel best remembered was the one [redacted] Thanksgiving football game between Blackwell and Ponca City. That day, with the [redacted] of the Peppermint Club, [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

The members of the Dynamiters are in other school organizations. A number of them are in the Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Girls' Reserve, and each is a prominent member of her class. The officers of this eminent club are Adeline VanWinkle, president; Ruth Lowrance, vice-president; Henri Downey, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Anna Cowan, sponsor.



PEPPERS

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The Peppers, the boys' offical pep club, was organized two years ago in P. H. S. with the aim of instilling and sponsoring pep into our athletics, activities and the student body as a whole.

The 1922 organization has especially lived up to their name and have at all times put on all occasions during the year a fine show. They have been present and have taken a prominent lead in the display of typical P. H. S. fireworks.

During football and basketball season the Peppers have attended every game in a body. Dressed in their costumes of white duck trousers, red sweaters and blue caps they have presented again and again the famous snake dance, given yells, performed stunts, entertained visiting teams, secured an orchestra for each basketball game, given up seats to visitors and in every way acted in a manner suggestive of their name.

At the early election Charles Suttle was elected president and Wilbur Myer secretary. Both are Seniors and besides taking part in many other activities they have given their best efforts to the management of the Peppers and it is greatly due to their leadership that the Peppers Club is such a success.

One of the members, Clarence Paden served as yell leader for P. H. S. He has been present at all pep chapel and games to give "Ki-Yi" or Fifteen for the Team. Paden is a Junior and will return next year.

The complete membership is as follows:

Seniors: Charles Suttle, president; Wilbur Myer, track captain; Roy Fields, president Senior class; Lawrence Edwards, dramatic club and Loral Bruce, glee club.

Juniors: Clarence Paden, vice-president class; John Welch, debater; Cecil Vaughan Poncun; Howard Baird and Harlie Woolard from glee club.

Sophomores: Virgil Edwards, student council; Harry Glover, orchestra

Sub-Sophomores: Lee Flood, president of class

Adviser: Mr. W. J. Franks



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Charles Suttle, President
Boys Hill, Secretary
Newton Barrett, Senior
Young Evans, Junior
Eva Douglas, Sophomore

W. Lawrence, Sub-sophomore
V. Surface, Eighth Grade
Magel Norton, Freshman
Robert Sanders, Seventh Grade
Mr. Franks, Faculty Advisor
Mr. Connes, Faculty Member

Mr. Barnes, Faculty Member

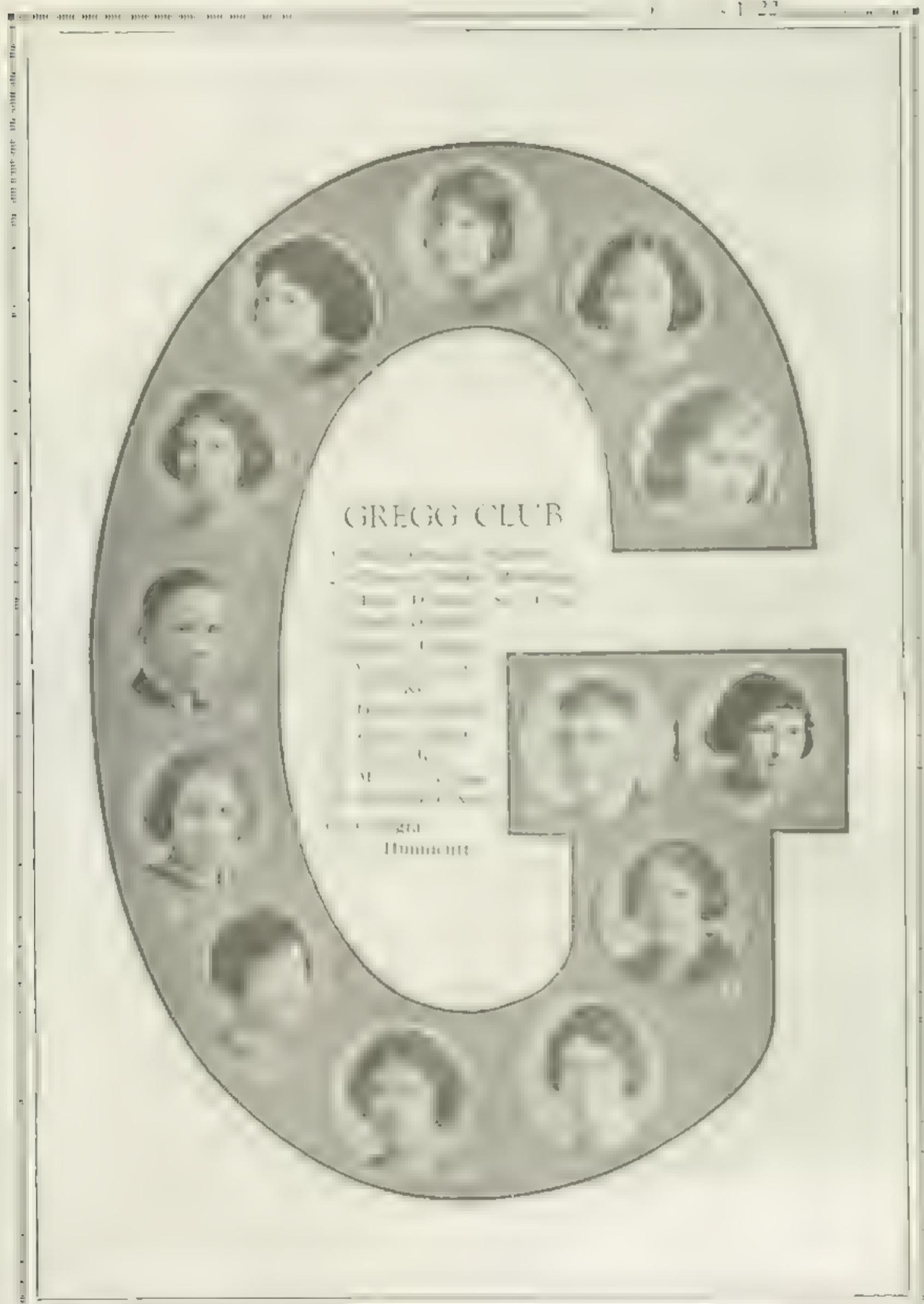
The Student Council consists of a faculty advisor, two faculty members, two representatives elected by each of the senior High classes and one representative from each of the four classes.

The purpose of this body is to promote good government in athletics and amusements.

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A few of the things the council has done this year are:

1. Approved the weekly publication of a high school paper.
2. Approved the annual class gift for the year.
3. Approved of Gregg Club.
4. Surplus paper money put to credit of 1922 annual deficit.
5. Committee appointed to talk with football boys concerning the teams they would rather play in 1922.
6. Approved of publication of high school annual.
7. Approved of annual school fairs selected by faculty members and students.
8. Approved of athletic rules signed by
9. Amendment to the constitution made by the council January 11, 1922 and ratified by four classes February 12, 1922. The amendment was to have a representative from each of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in the student council.
10. Drawing up and adoption of athletic rules.



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SEPTEMBER 12

School opens on half day schedule with larger enrollment than ever before.

SEPTEMBER 13

First chapel held in the city auditorium. The state championship quartet sang a few numbers before disbanding.

SEPTEMBER 26

P. H. S. defeats U. P. S. seconds 16 to 0. Roy Fields chosen to head class of '22. Joseph Miller elected president of the Juniors, Paul Hoot of the Sophomores, and Lee Flood of the Sub-Sophomores.

SEPTEMBER 27

Student Council meets and elects Charles Suttle president. Romayne Baker, president of the Class of '21, elected president of O. U. Freshmen.

SEPTEMBER 28

Special meeting of the Student Council O. K.'s Poncan. Lee Connell editor.

SEPTEMBER 29

Dynamiters organize. Adeline VanWinkle elected president.

SEPTEMBER 30

First issue of the Poncan out.

OCTOBER 1

P. H. S. loses to Norman. Red Evans makes only touchdown by 85 yard run.

OCTOBER 7

P. H. S. loses to Fairfax 26 to 7. Evans again makes only score. Gregg Club meets and elects Clarence Paden president.

OCTOBER 10

Seniors first in Poncan subscription contest. Dennis Wessel chosen president of the Dramatic Club.

OCTOBER 13

Students and faculty hold big pep meeting and bonfire. Upper classmen give Freshmen rare country outing.

OCTOBER 14

Seniors have breakfast in the park. P. H. S. loses to Ark City 13 to 6. Knox Dunlap gets leg broken. Sophomores have party and have to leave Lincoln gym through windows.

OCTOBER 21

Junior High defeats Ark City. Senior High loses to Winfield 21 to 14.

OCTOBER 26

First Honor Roll announced. Seniors lead and win scholarship cup. Junior High romps on Blackwell 26 to 6.

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OCTOBER 28

Brad defeats P. H. S. Juniors give carnival in Lincoln gym.

OCTOBER 29

Miss Perkins entertains Dramatic Club with Hallowe'en party. Northern Oklahoma basketball league organized at meeting here.

NOVEMBER 1

Junior High defeats Colcord while Senior High loses to Pawhuska. Team banqueted and given dance at Pawhuska.

NOVEMBER 8

Extra! Lee Flood tries to do an acrobatic stunt on the trapeze and loses part of his front teeth. Girls' basketball practice starts.

NOVEMBER 9

Junior High loses to Blackwell 14 to 13. Seniors show new class rings. Charles Suttle elected president of the "Peppers".

NOVEMBER 11

Newkirk given annual drubbing to tune of 35 to 7. Dramatic Club presents "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy".

NOVEMBER 14

Newt Barrett arrested for speeding. Football team holds 12th pow-wow. Gregg pins arrive. Good English Week observed by a special chapter.

NOVEMBER 17

Junior High defeats Ark City 18 to 0. Seniors girls beat Junior girls 59 to 9 in basketball.

NOVEMBER 20

Junior High loses to Wichita. Harry O'Rourke in the hospital. Geraldine Baker entertains in honor of her brother. Lee Cornell arrested for speeding.

NOVEMBER 22

Debuters organize. Wilbur Myer president. Harley Bixler sooted \$10 for reckless driving on motorcycle. Ponkus staff selected.

NOVEMBER 25

Ponca City loses final football game to Blackwell.

DECEMBER 3

Gerald Ibach and Lee Cornell represent P. H. S. at annual interscholastic journalism convention at Oklahoma University.

DECEMBER 5

Boys' basketball starts. Second Honor Roll announced. Seniors hold up.

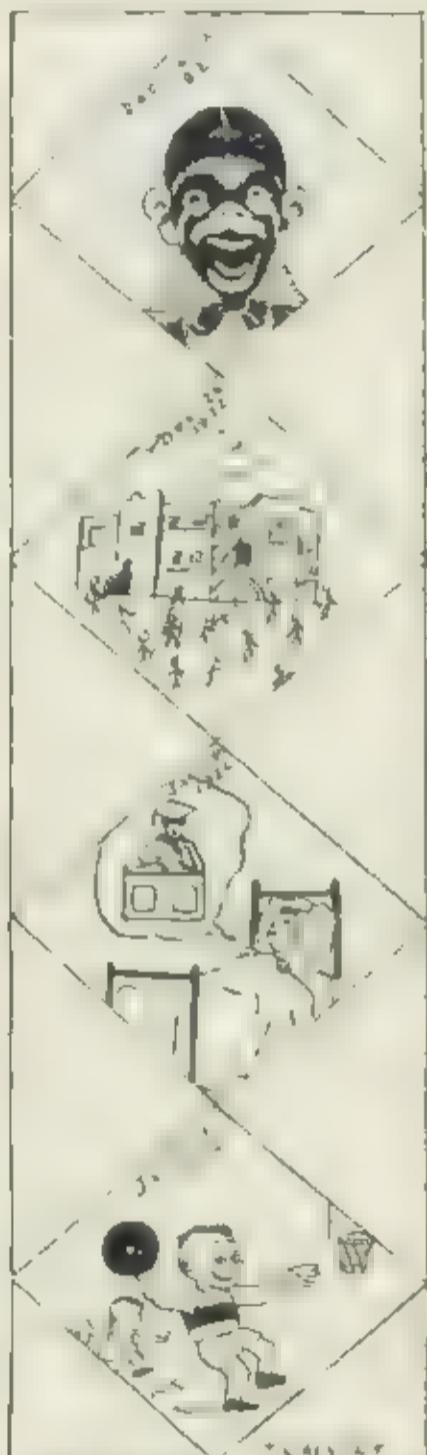
DECEMBER 9

Chamber of Commerce banquetts football boys at Marland's. Bennie Owens speaks. Bill McMillan chosen captain of 1922 football squad. Joe Dodson to lead Junior High squad.

DECEMBER 13

Basketball team beats U. P. S. Juniors 9 to 13. Ponkus Staff approved by the Student Council.

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DECEMBER 16

Glee Clubs present minstrel at the Auditorium

DECEMBER 20

Kew City boys lose 119 to 7. P. H. S. girls win 58 to 21

DECEMBER 21

Holiday begins. Ponca loses to Ark City, 37 to 22

DECEMBER 28

P. H. S. beats Ark City 31 to 28

JANUARY 6

Ponca City gets revenge for faithfully defeated by beating Fairfax 32 to 15 on Fairfax court

JANUARY 10

Seniors decide to wear caps and gowns at convocation. Debaters selected

JANUARY 11

C. 120 dedicated new gym by beating Sapulpa 46 to 22

JANUARY 12

Another football revenge. Ponca City boys beat Pawhuska 26 to 17. Girls also win 30 to 15. Tennis Club formed. Lee Cornell, president

JANUARY 17

More football defeats avenged. Both P. H. S. teams beat Blackwell on the Blackwell court. Boys score 29 to 17, girls' score 26 to 15.

JANUARY 18

Mid-year exams start. Ye Gods! Such cramming!

JANUARY 20

Newkirk boys lose to P. H. S. 42 to 32. Ponca girls win 24 to 18

JANUARY 21

Ponca City wins debate but Newkirk gets a two-to-one decision.

JANUARY 27

Ponca boys win from Perry 33 to 7. Girls also win 11 to 5. "The Nekst" organize. Bill Bradley president

FEBRUARY 1

Third Honor Roll announced. Seniors keep scholarship cup.

FEBRUARY 2

Pawnee outclassed on new court, 55 to 24

FEBRUARY 7

Ponca City swamps Perry 42 to 12 on Perry court.

FEBRUARY 7

Pawnee loses again to Ponca City 46 to 18.

FEBRUARY 15

Juniors put out issue of Poncan. First chapel held in new auditorium.

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FEBRUARY 16

P. H. S. boys beat Newkirk 10 to 28. Girls lose first game of season 27 to 20. Big special pep chapel held in auditorium.

FEBRUARY 18

Ponca City clinches Northern Oklahoma League championship by defeating Fairfax 44 to 4.

FEBRUARY 20

Ponca popularity contest starts.

FEBRUARY 23

Blackwell loses final game of series to Ponca City 34 to 14. Ponca City girls handed second defeat.

FEBRUARY 28

Juniors present "His Aunt from Brazil" at the city hall.

MARCH 8

Ponca City loses second basketball game to Oklahoma City, 26 to 23.

MARCH 8

Four Ponca City basketball players named on all league team. They are Wilson (capt.), Johnson, Clements and Bach.

MARCH 10

Junior play given again. Adeline VanWinkle and Maxine VanWinkle win popularity contest.

MARCH 11

Ponca City defeats Pond Creek and Hunter but loses to Lambert at 3rd tournament. Girls win two games and lose one at Winfield.

MARCH 18

Baseball practice starts.

MARCH 23

Ike Clements named captain of the 1922 basketball team at Rotary luncheon.

MARCH 24

End of Senior Banquet given at Marland cafe.

MARCH 31

"In the Garden of the Shah" presented by the Glee Clubs to 1,000 persons at the city auditorium.

APRIL 1

Ponca City defeats Newkirk 5 to 4 in first baseball game.

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APRIL 5

First Standard Issue of Ponettout - 10 cent copies sold.

APRIL 6

Oklahoma City takes close debate, 1 to 0.

APRIL 7

Football letters, basketball sweaters and letters given out in chapel. Ponca City loses 1 to 0 in baseball.

APRIL 11

Freshmen and Junior High track meet - Ponca City first.

APRIL 12

Seniors take Senior High track meet. George Jacobs takes Oklahoma University position.

APRIL 14

Ponca City loses baseball game to Chilocco 0 to 0.

APRIL 18

Miss Karnes - ea banquet for basketball team.

APRIL 19

Ponca City again loses to Indians. Prizes given out in Music Memory Contest.

APRIL 20

Ponca City takes third place at Tonkawa track meet.

APRIL 21

Ponca City places in many contests and commercial entries at Tonkawa, nine in all.

APRIL 24

Senior play practice starts. Music students give Norman numbers in chapel.

APRIL 27

On to Norman!

APRIL 28

Ponca City places in many entries in state contest.

MAY 5

Annals being printed.

MAY 12

Juniors put on chapel.

MAY 13

Alumni class.

MAY 15

Senior class.

MAY 20

Commencement - Seniors are Seniors no more.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SENIOR BREAKFAST

The Seniors opened their school year with a six o'clock breakfast at the city park on October 14. Through the much appreciated kindness of Earl Miller all were awakened by their telephones, although taking two trials for Miss Nelson. Fruits, bacon n' eggs, and coffee were served to the very hungry crowd. After pictures were taken and after Lawrence had taken an awkward dive from the merry whirl, all started to school. There they found that some brave lad, and a few have a good "suspicion", had put the finishing touches to the successful breakfast by placing the class colors on top of the tower. Misses Nelson and Perkins chaperoned.

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JUNIOR CARNIVAL

The Junior Class gave the first all school event in the form of a Hallowe'en Carnival on the night of October 28. The athletic show proved the main feature for that time but shall never be witnessed again as all the famous Junior pugilists have retired. The "fishing pond, confetti and punch booths were very popular. The prizes, a cake and box of candy, were awarded to Frankie and Robert. A good time was enjoyed by all.

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SENIOR FROLIC

The Seniors gave their Senior Christmas Frolic at the Community Room on the evening of December 17. The room and stage were beautifully decorated in the holiday colors. Esther Scott gave a solo dance and Lee Flood, Jr., a saxophone solo. Charles Nettle, playing the part of Santa, distributed presents to all the good boys and girls. Music was furnished by Dorothy Tyner, pianist, Lee Flood, saxophone, and Marvin Ludington, violin. Dancing and cards were other entertainments for the forty that attended.

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FOOTBALL BANQUET

At the Marland club rooms on December 9th both the Junior High and Senior High football teams, and their respective coaches were given their annual banquet by the Chamber of Commerce. After the eats, which disappeared with amazing rapidity, the boys, old and young, gathered in the club room and discussed the past football season. Short talks by "Benny" Owen of Oklahoma University and Harry Houston of Blackwell, explaining the value of athletics in high school were very much appreciated by those present.

The letter men of both squads then voted upon and elected their captains for the coming year. William McMillan was elected to lead the Senior High team and Joe Dodson for the Junior High.

The boys showed their appreciation for the splendid entertainment by giving a series of lusty yells for the Chamber of Commerce.

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Lois Perkins entertained the Dramatic Club at her home Hallowe'en evening. The house was appropriately decorated with witches, jack-o'-lanterns and pumpkins. In serving the refreshments the orange and black color scheme was carried out.

After the refreshments were served the guests were seated in a circle and the lights turned out and Miss Nelson and Miss Perkins told "spooky" stories. Some of those present still remember the story of "The Dead Man's Eyes." Cards, music and Hallowe'en games were then played the rest of the evening.

FOURTEEN-STH JUNIOR-S. JIOR BANQUET

The Junior Class entertained the seniors with one of the most successful of all the fourteen Junior-Senior banquets on the evening of March 24, at the Marlard Club Rooms.

The Senior colors, red and white, cleverly combined with the Juniors' green and white, decorated the four long tables in the cafeteria room. A four course dinner carried out in these colors, consisted of:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Celery	Sliced Almonds	Olives
	Roast Chicken	Dress-
	Cranberry Jelly	
	Creamed Peas in Par-Shell	
	Mashed Potatoes	
	Rolo	
	Tomato Salad,	Wafers
	Lemon Sherbet	Angelfood Cake
	Demi-tasse	

With Joseph Miller as toastmaster, the following toasts were offered by faculty members and student:

Because It's You	Clarence Eden
I Hear You Calling	... Roy Fieds
Play Make Believe	Ruth Lowry
Friendship	Sarah Land
Alma Mater	Alice Frances Smith Catron
Success	Leah Maris

After the guests were taken to the club rooms, a square dance was given by six junior High girls. Dancing and cards was the entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Music was furnished by Marx Orchestra.

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APRON AND OVERALL PARTY

On April 7, an "Apron and Overall" party was given in the gym for the benefit of the POKUS. Some ventured in without the regulation attire and were fined. A swing and teeter-totters ran full sway and old fashioned games were played. Red Lemonade was served to about sixty.

GIRLS' RESERVE HIKE

One of the most successful X. W. activities of the season was the Girls' Reserve Hike, April 12. The girls, accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Noel, hiked to the Arkansas river bridge. They picked a suitable place to refresh themselves which they promptly did. On the return home an exciting escapade was experienced when the girls were nearly run over by a car.

HOB DAY

Hobo Day was carried out by the Seniors Thursday, May 18. They came costumed to the six o'clock breakfast in the city park. The holers proceeded to school in order to attend the morning classes. Chapel was held at 11 A.M. The class prophecy, will, poem and history were read; and the Senior girls' and boys' quartets sang. The class left for Caldwell's grove on a hay rack at noon. During the afternoon the main features were races, tug of war, and the things usually indulged in on Hobo Day. A dance—party was given at the home of Leah Maris that evening.

RIB JABS

Yes, these four words mean Ponca City High School but did you ever stop to think that they have another meaning, too?

P is for the Progress that has been made in our building, our athletics, activities and scholarship. Not failing to mention our champion boys' basketball team, the pep and enthusiasm that is found with every student, both on and off the classroom.

C stands for co-operation. That means every student behind every school activity not only athletics, but the school paper, the annual, debates, our glee clubs, the dramatic plays and, far more important, our daily classroom duties. Cooperation spells success, and how is our school and its activities to succeed without it?

H means honor. This is perhaps the most important of all. The character of a school is known by the character of its students. Everyone should at all times feel his responsibility of upholding the standards of our school, and should in no way commit an act that would lower or degrade our present reputation. Honor calls for honesty in our classrooms and clean sportsmanship in our athletics.

S is for Scholarship. Athletics and social events may have their place but lessons should not be sacrificed for them. The letters and honor gained in these may serve only as "scraps of evidence" when we have our diplomas. After all, we are going to school to obtain knowledge in order that our lives may be guided by clean, alert and well-trained minds. In accomplishing this end there is no time for idleness during study hours and no place for failure on the report card.

Thus, when these four meanings have been learned and applied we can realize our ideal in Ponca City High School.

RULES FOR TAKING EXAMINATIONS

1. Enter the room nonchalantly.
2. Remove your coat and tie and lay them on the back of your chair.
3. Whatever you do, appear at ease. Don't be like a bunch of fellows taking a final exam in a dark room.
4. When the Prof. tells the class to separate get it seat well to the front and to the left. This will throw him off guard.
5. Be sure and have plenty of paper. Any extra will come in handy.
6. Roll up your sleeves to show you have nothing concealed.
7. When you get through, be sure and separate all papers out of loose leaf.
8. Look carefully around the seat before you leave.
9. Tiptoe from the room and slam the door after you.

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CLASS OF SENIOR HIGH

I
Know why they . . .
Think they are funny
Are funny . . .
Expect to g . . .
Will get rich . . .
Talk about their swell June
Have one

Argue with the teacher . . .	1
Understand the . . .	1
Owe money . . .	1
Get . . .	1
Know about . . .	1
Have any kick coming . . .	1
Think this census is rot . . .	1
Know it is . . .	1

SENIOR HIGH POPULARITY

Most Popular Girls — Adeline Van-Winkle, Ruth Lowrance.

Most Popular Boys—Kennis Wessel,
Lee Cornell

Most Beautiful Girls—Ruth Lawrence, Geraldine Baker.

Hudson's Boys—Lawrence DeNe
Kennis Wessel

Best Girl Athletes — Ethel Brown,
Eltonor Cragin.

**Best Boy Athletes—Wilfrid Johnson,
Gerald Hatch**

Best-liked Man Teachers—Mr. Wady, Mr. Simes

Best Girl Students—Sarah Lanch, Connie Baker.

Best Boy Students — Harley Bixler,
Joseph M. C.

Witnesses — Clarence Faden,
Joseph Millo.

Most Juries—Is Gertrude Baker.
Best Lawyer.

Most Gentlemanly Boys — Kenneth
W. S. Spencer Norton

Best liked Woman Teachers—Mrs. Caton, Miss Prouty.

RECIPE FOR MAKING AN ANNUAL.

'Take two dozen old Sooners, five Kelsoes and all the High School Annuals you can lay your hands on, and study diligent v - three hours. Take two grains of aspirin for the resulting headache and sleep well at night. Call up your photographer and ask him when it will be convenient for him to take a few pictures. Wait patiently for three weeks then rush to the engravers. Scatter a few throwaway sentiments through the mixture, also reconstruct a few old jokes and add to it. Let it simmer on your mind as long as possible, then send to the printer. When received from printer, serve in small portions. Leave town immediately after serving.

HOW TO MAKE A SPEECH

- Take three long breaths.
- Compliment the audience.
- Outline what you are not going to talk about
 - Points that you will touch later.
 - Two familiar quotations.
 - Outline what you are going to say.
 - Points that you have not time to touch
- Now
 - Reference to what you said first.
 - Funny story
 - Compliment the audience.
 - Ditto to City, State and Country.
 - Audience.

The world is old, yet it likes to laugh;
New jokes are hard to find
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind
So if you find an ancient joke
Dressed up in some modern disguise,
Don't frown and give the thing a poke.
Just laugh—don't be too exact!

A SENIOR'S EXPENSES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

1	of five gallons gas	\$ 7.75
9 months class dues		27.00
1 class ring		6.00
1 Pictures ..		3.00
1 new pants - \$ 1.00		10.00
Taking girl to the		25.00
Tablets ..		1.10
Books		1.00
Books - the 1.00		9.19
Xmas gift - the 10.00		10.00
1 book		1.00
1 book the		1.00
50 cent stamp		10.00
Pen - the 1.00		15.00
Xmas gift - the 1.00		1.00
Xmas gift - the 1.00		21.00
 Total expenditures		\$ 127.00
 Pound April Fool's Day....		\$ 0.00
Pawned, borrowed, stolen, etc		7.00
Deficit		9.00

Lawrence G. Edwards

John Rayder Autographs

Autograph Jockey

Winnipeg

Sarah Inch

Lou Stockton

Joe Plunkett

" singer "

Naile House 23' Hg

in blue cover off
1911
John McKinley wdg.

Mira wooden

Musician

John H. Weller

Artist

Dale Daugler '22

Leah H. L. '22

BROWNIE
CARRIE

Vaccines

Ralph Powell '22

The following business firms of Ponca City
have subscribed for the 1922 Ponkus, and to
them the Staff extends a vote of thanks:

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Allen Furniture Company
City Bakery
Boston Department Store
M. G. Gill
Geo. H. Brett Implement Company
Nash Garage
Homer Rapp Grocery
Dunn Mercantile Company
The Ponca City News
Central State Bank
Buster Brown Shoe Store
Gouldy-Paris Furniture Company
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